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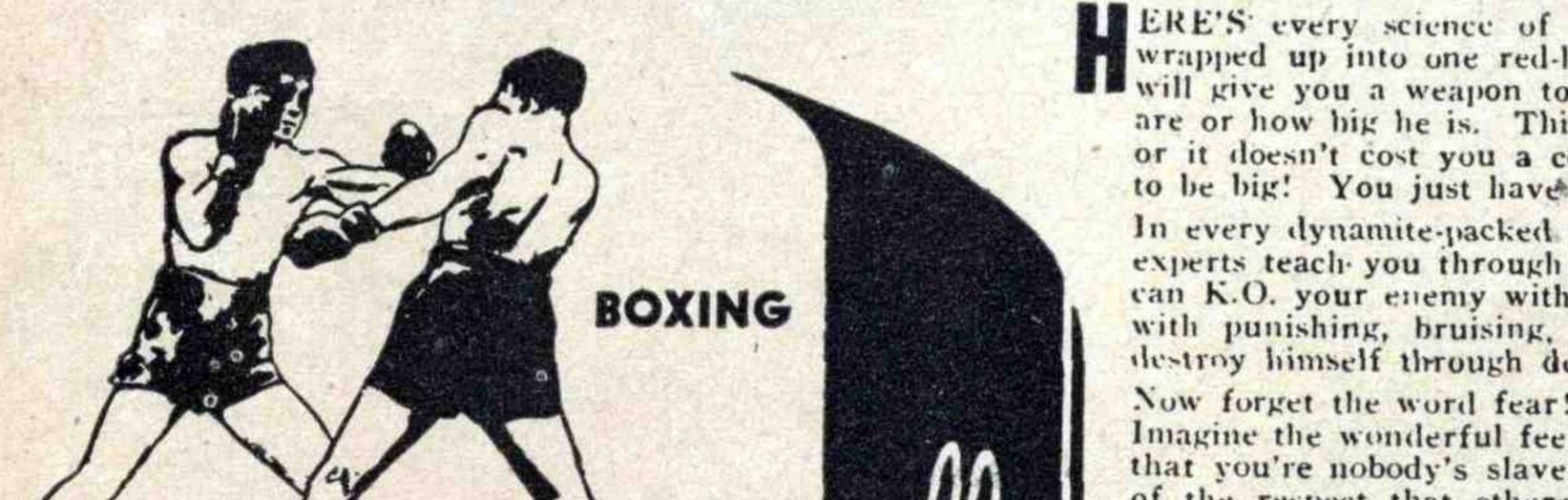
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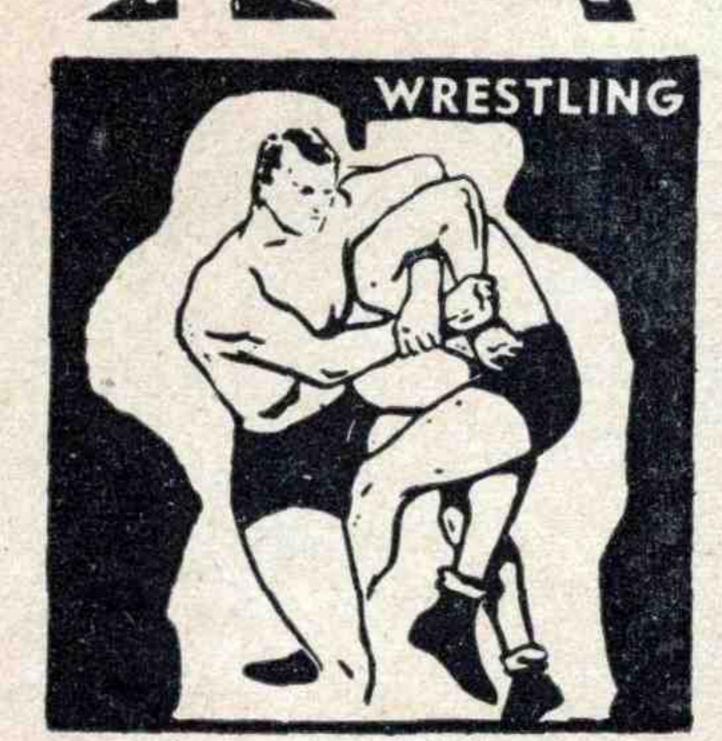
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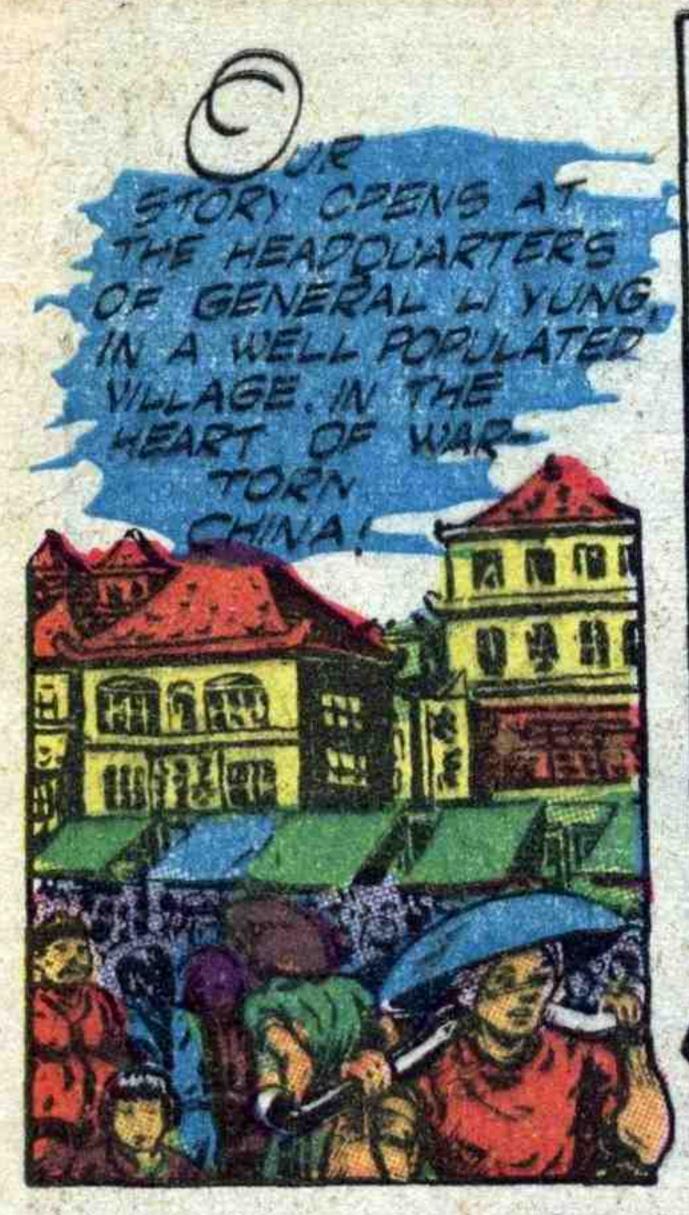
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WE HAVE LEARNED THAT THE JAPANESE ARE A TENACIOUS AND TRICKY ENEMY - THIS KNOW'LEDGE HAS BEEN OBTAINED AT GREAT COST---THEY HAVE BEEN INACTIVE TOO LONG - I FEAR THEIR ATTACK MAY COME SOONER THAN YOU THINK, AND IN A MANNER WE LEAST EXPECT!

IT SEEMS GENERAL YUNG HAS REASON FOR HIS MISGIVINGS, FOR, AT THAT VERY MOMENT, ABOUT A MILE OUTSIDE OF THE CHINESE ARMY PATROL AREA!

COMMANDER, HOW CAN A FORCE AS SMALL AS OURS CAPTURE SUCH A WELL DEFENDED TOWN!

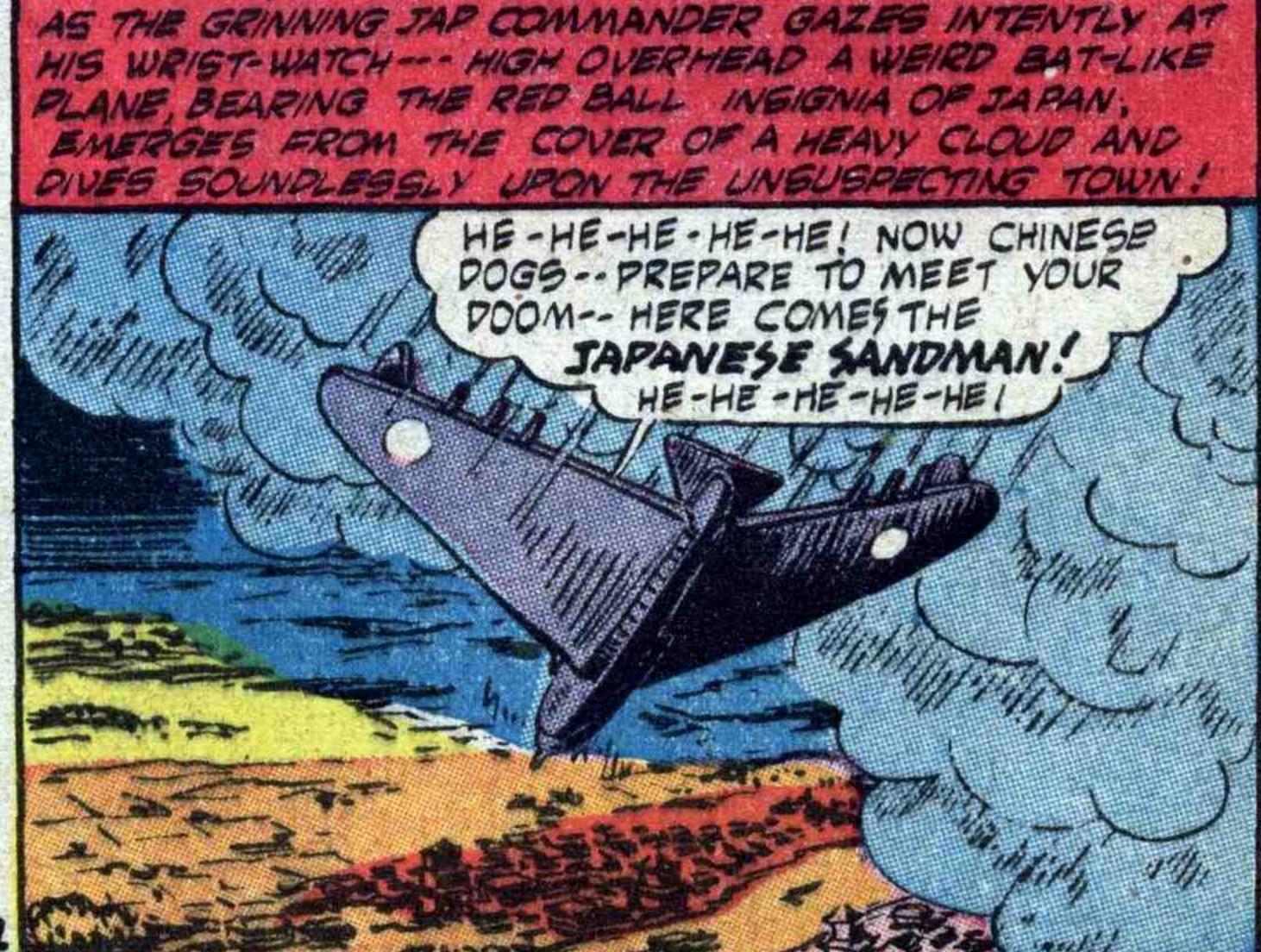
BUT MOST HONORABLE TUT-TUT -- FEAR NOT, SERGEANT THIS 19 NOT A SUICIDE ATTACK, - THE TOWN WILL BE TAKEN WITH NOT A SINGLE LOSS!



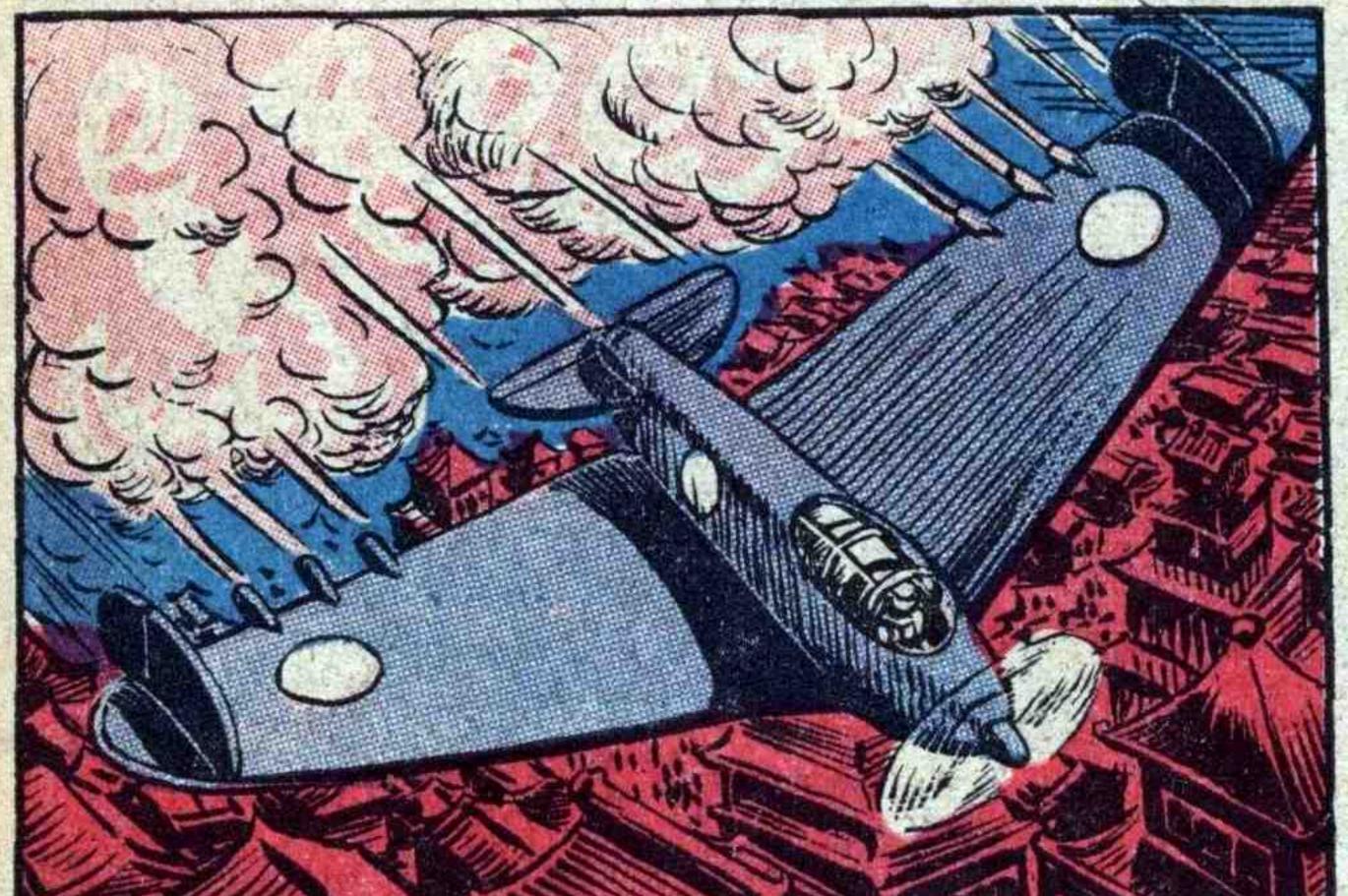
BUT HOW CAN THAT BE? THEY ARE MANY - WE ARE FEW-AND EVEN WHEN WE OUTNUMBERED THEM, WE SUFFERED GREAT LOSSES!





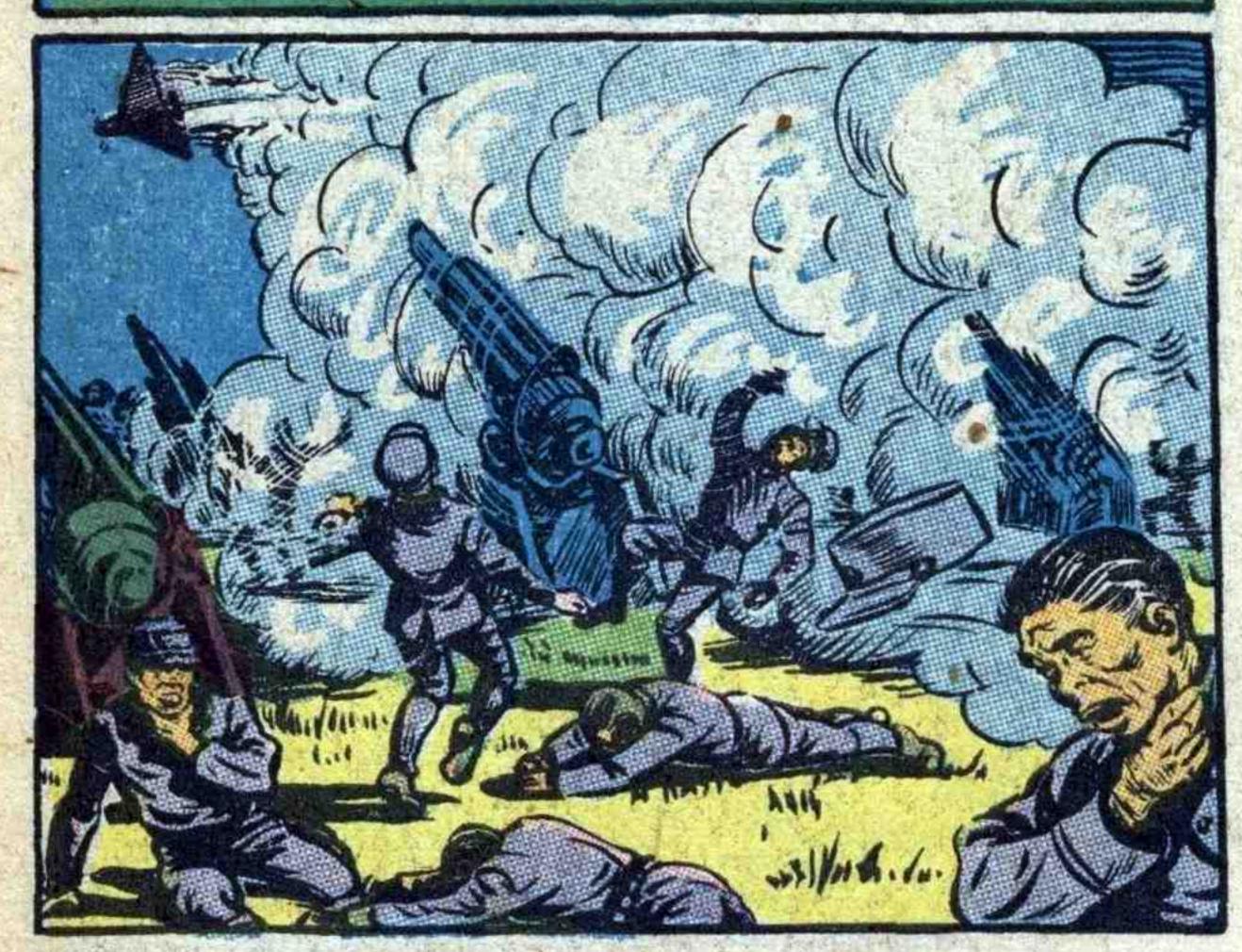


EMITTING A SHARP HIGS, LIKE THE SOUND OF ESCAPING STEAM, IT SWOODS LOW OVER THE ROOFTOPS, BELCHING DENGE CLOUDS OF THICK GREEN SMOKE!





THE CHINESE ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNNERS RUSH TO THEIR GUNS, BUT BEFORE THEY CAN GET INTO ACTION THEY TOO, SUCCUMB!





A FEW MINUTES LATER, THE GREEN HAZE LIFTS, REVEALING A HIDEOUS SCENE OF HORROR AND DISASTER!

AND, AT THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE TOWN, THE SMALL JAP FORCE JUBILANTLY MOVES IN!





DASHING INTO THE STRICKEN TOWN, THE BRUTAL JAPS VENT THEIR HATE ON THE UNCONSCIOUS CHINESE!



AS THE CIVILIANS AND SOLDIERY FALL VICTIM TO THE BLOOD-THIRSTY BARBARIANS -- THE JAPANESE SAND-MAN LANDS TO INSPECT HIS HANDIWORK --



FINALLY, THE EFFECTS OF THE SLEEPING GAS WEARS OFF. AND, AS THE HAPLESS SURVIVORS SLOWLY RECOVER, THEY ARE HERDED TOGETHER SMALL GROUPS --



THOSE STILL SUFFERING FROM THE GAS ARE BRUTALLY BEATEN --



AS GENERAL YUNG AND HIS AIDES SUFFER THE IGNOMINY OF CAPTURE, THE SANDMAN ARRIVES --

YOU WILL PAY FOR THIS VIOLATION OF THE GENEVA RULES OF WARFARE --! THE ALLIES, TOO, WILL USE GAS!



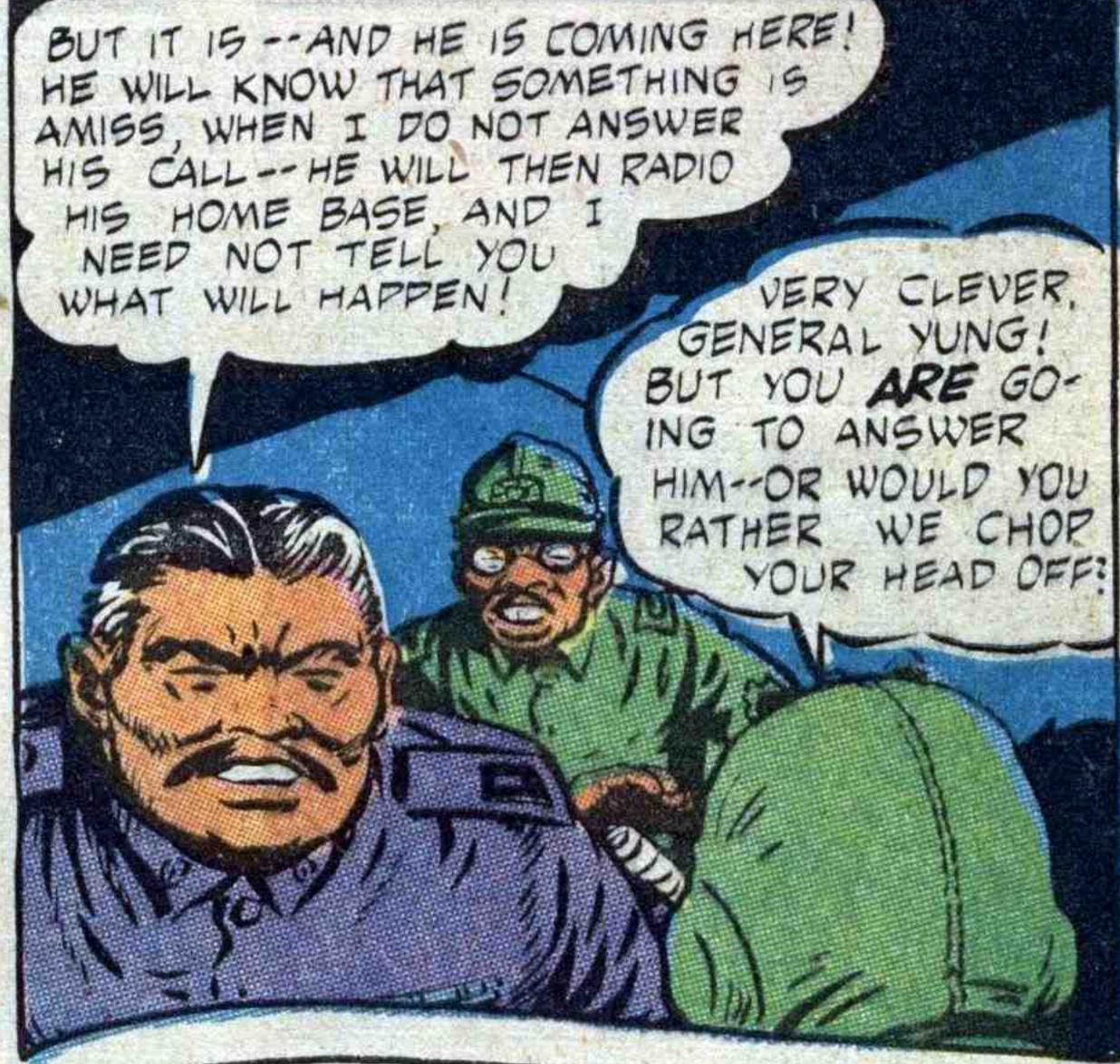








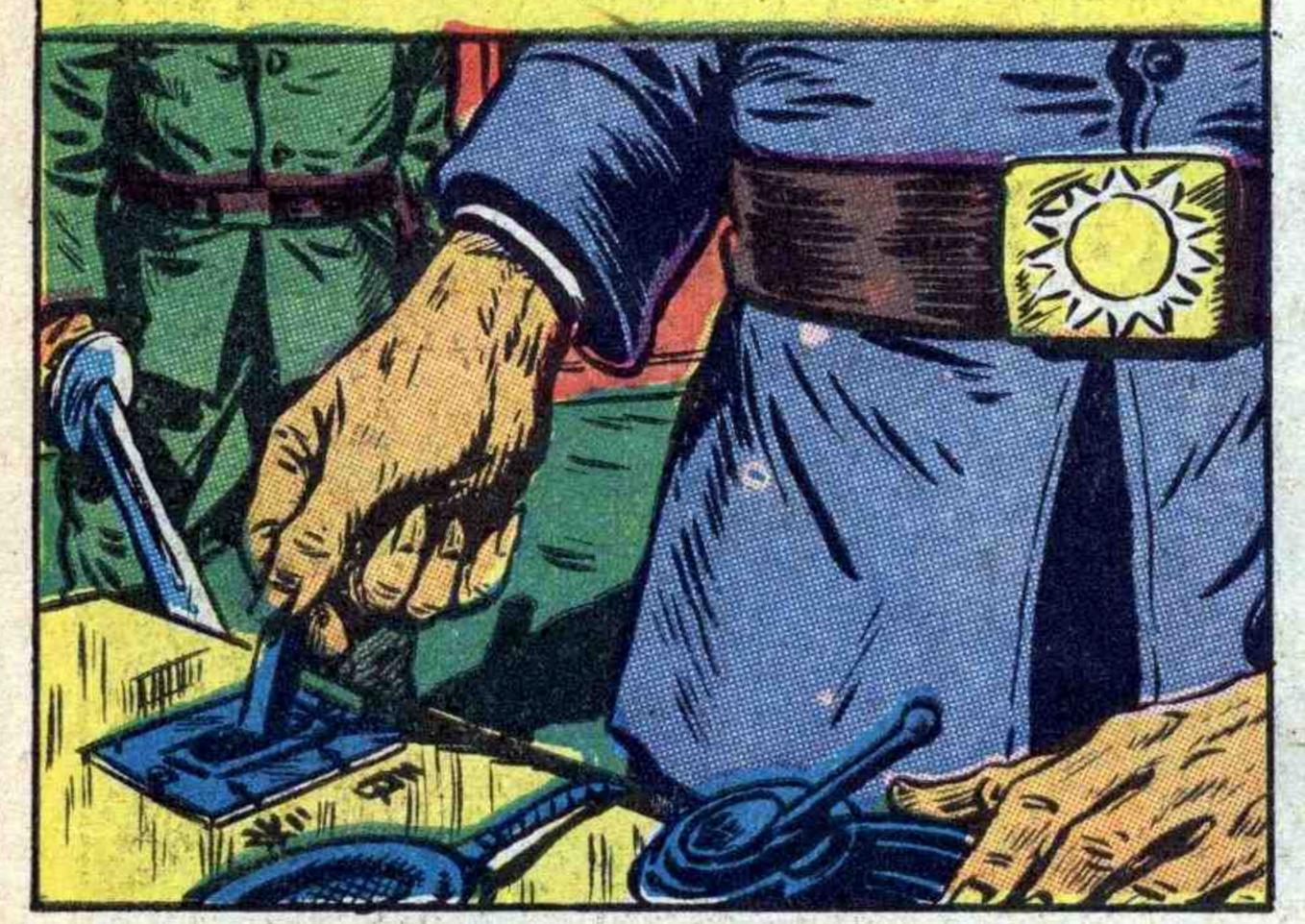








BUT, UNNOTICED BY THE SUSPICIOUS JAPS, THE CHINESE COMMANDER, IN TURNING THE SWITCH OFF. WITH A QUICK MOVE SIMULTANEOUSLY THROWS IT BACK ON AGAIN --



HE-EE-HE-E- WELL DONE, GEN. YUNG -- LIKE ALL CHINESE, YOU ARE COWARD - JAPANESE WOULD NEVER BETRAY FRIEND TO SAVE SELF, BUT IT MATTERS NOT -- YOU ARE TO DIE ANYHOW -- AS SOON AS STUPID CAPT. AERO LANDS, AND BE-COMES OUR PRISONER -- BOTH OF YOU WILL SUFFER -- DEATH BY TORTURE -- HE-HE--EE. TIE HIM UP CAPT. SUKI!

GEN. YUNG'S PLAN TO WARN AERO WORKS, AS, OVER THE RADIO COMES THE SNARLING VOICE OF THE TREACH-EROUS JAPANESE --

BOTH OF YOU WILL SUFFER DEATH BY TORTURE -- HE-HE-HE--TIE HIM UP

WHAT THE --LISTEN! CHOP SUEY THEY'VE TAKEN THE TOWN AND CAPTURED THE



THIS CALLS FOR STRATEGY! THEY'LL BE EXPECTING ME TO COME IN FROM THE SOUTH--SO--



FLYING HIGH OVER THE TOWN, HE CUTS HIS MOTOR, FEATHERS HIS PROP AND, UNSEEN AND UNHEARD, DROPS SWIFTLY DOWN FROM THE NORTH!



THE AMAZING SHIP COMES TO A STOP IN A SMALL CLEARING WHERE NO ORDINARY PLANE WOULD DARE TO LAND!

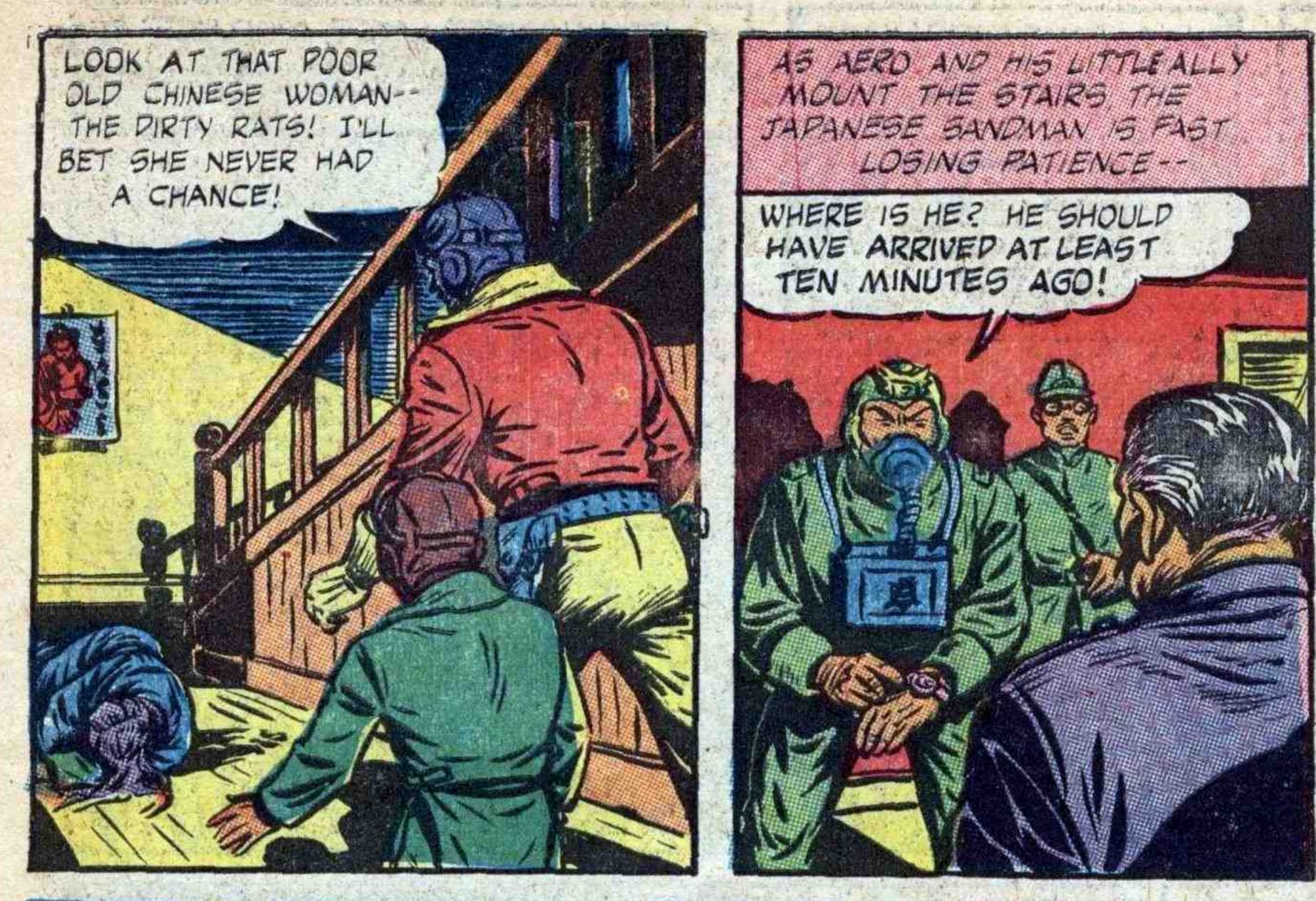


DODGING THROUGH TORTUROUS ALLEYS, AND SICKENING SCENES OF CARNAGE, THEY SOON ARRIVE AT THE BACK DOOR TO GEN. YUNG'S HEADQUARTERS --



THE JAP GUARD NEVER KNOWS WHAT HIT HIM!



















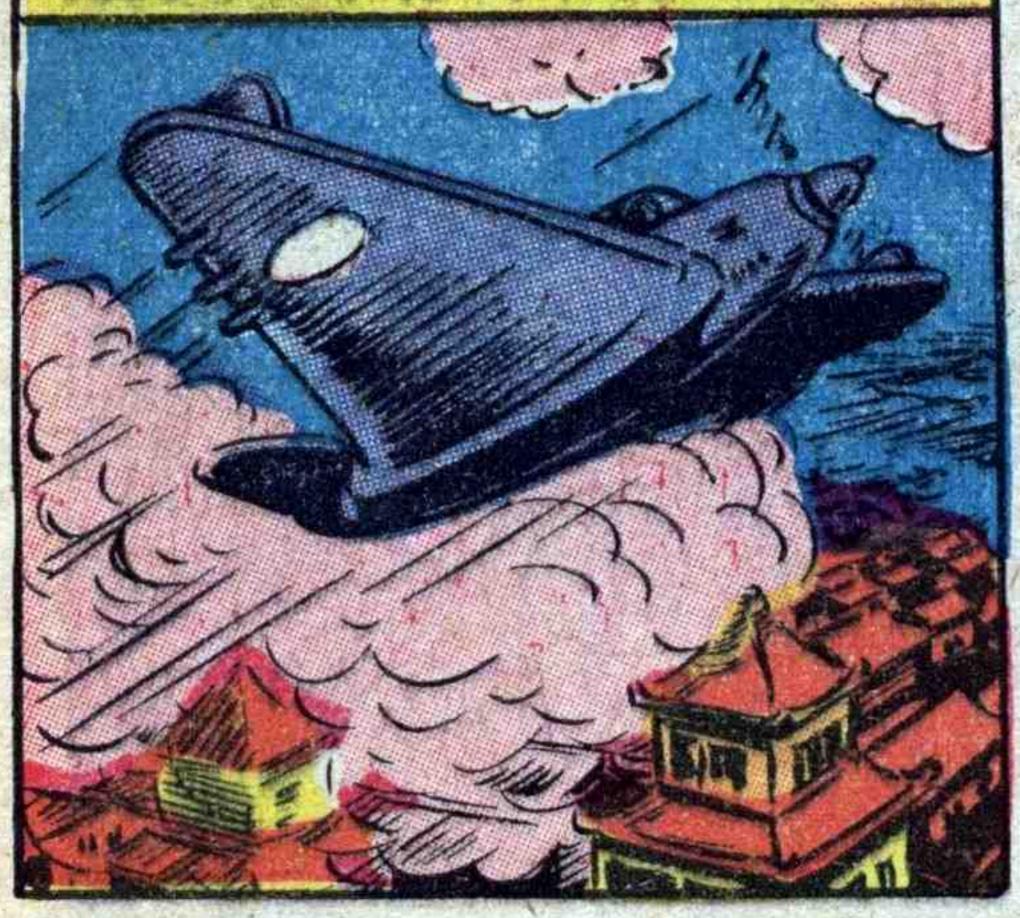






A FEW MINUTES LATER, DISGUISED AS

CLIMBING QUICKLY INTO THE COCKRIT. HE MOMENTARILY STUDIES THE CONT-ROLS, THEN SUDDENLY HE SENDS IT DARING INTO THE AIR, WITH THE GAS TUBES SPRAYING FOR ALL THEY'RE WORTH!





AGAIN THE CHINESE SUFFER

THE TORTURE OF CHOKING





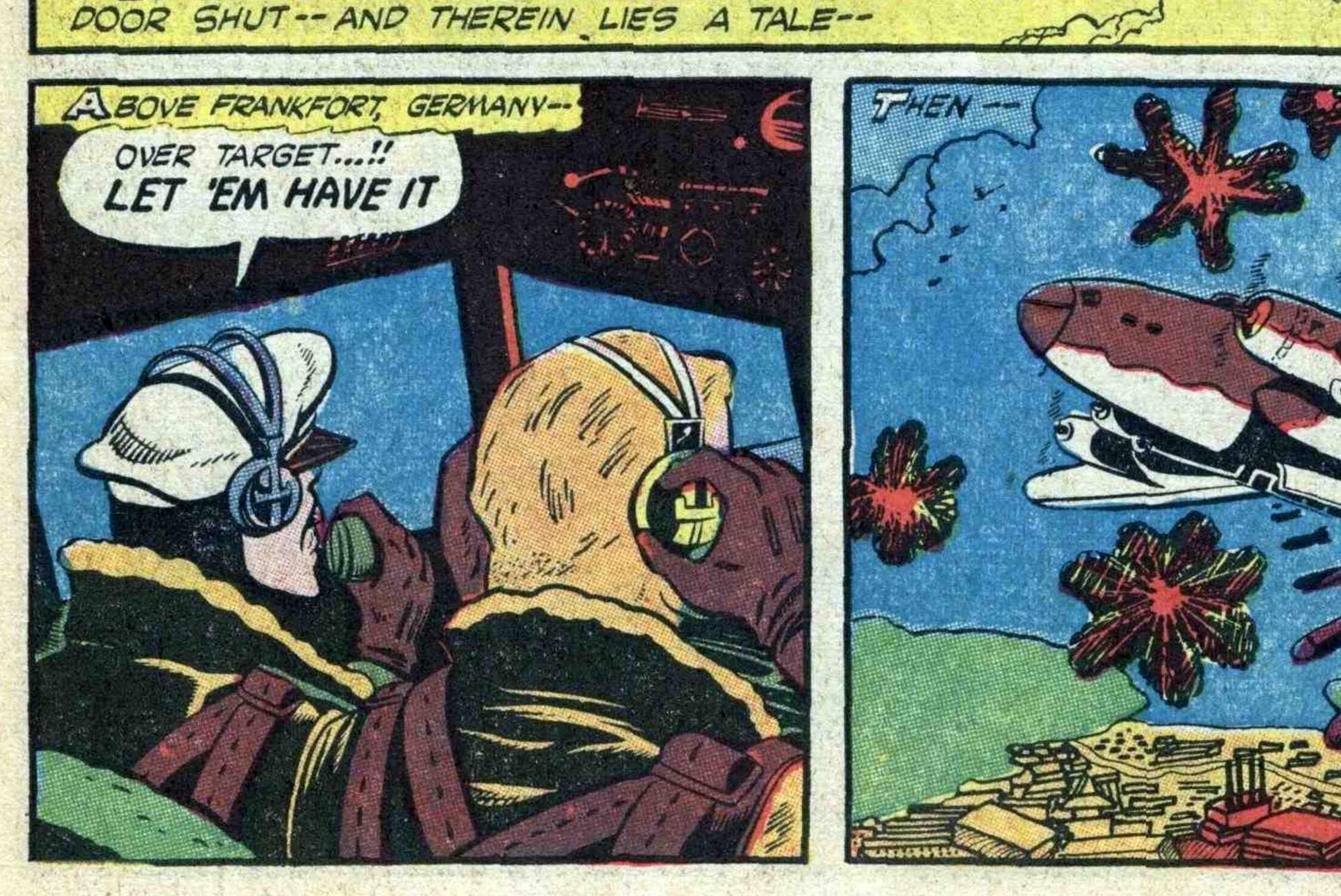


LATER -- EXPLANATIONS HAVING BEEN MADE -- CAPT.

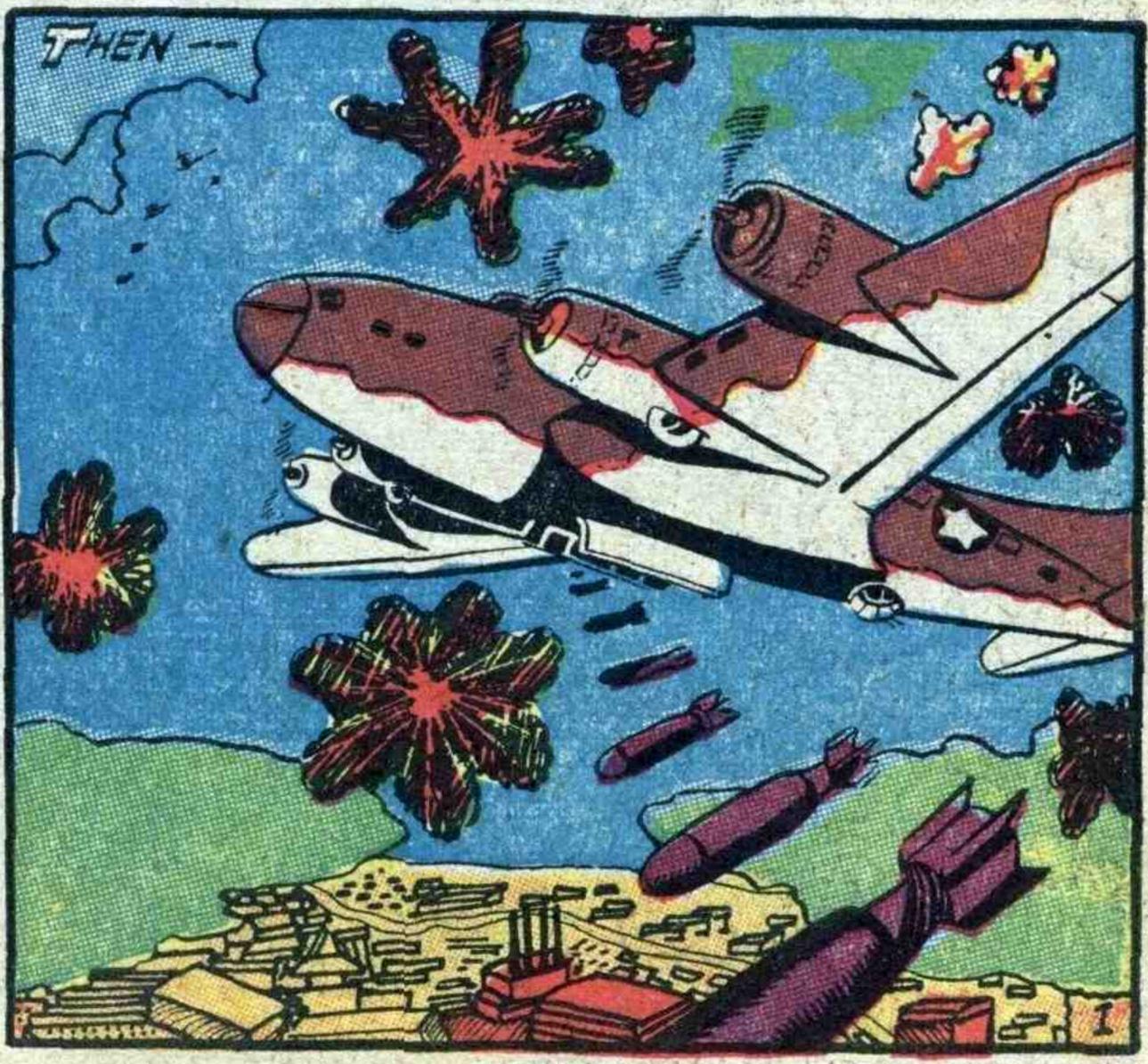
200tto 1-4 SEING IN TOUGH SPOTS IS NO NOVELTY FOR YANK FLIERS, BUT, LT. WILLIAM C. JOHNSON, OF LEWIS CHAPEL, TENN., AND CO-PILOT LT. MATT FARMER OF MANKATO, MINN., WERE RECENTLY PLUNGED

INTO THE TOUGHEST SPOT OF THEIR LIVES ... THEIR FLYING FORTRESS

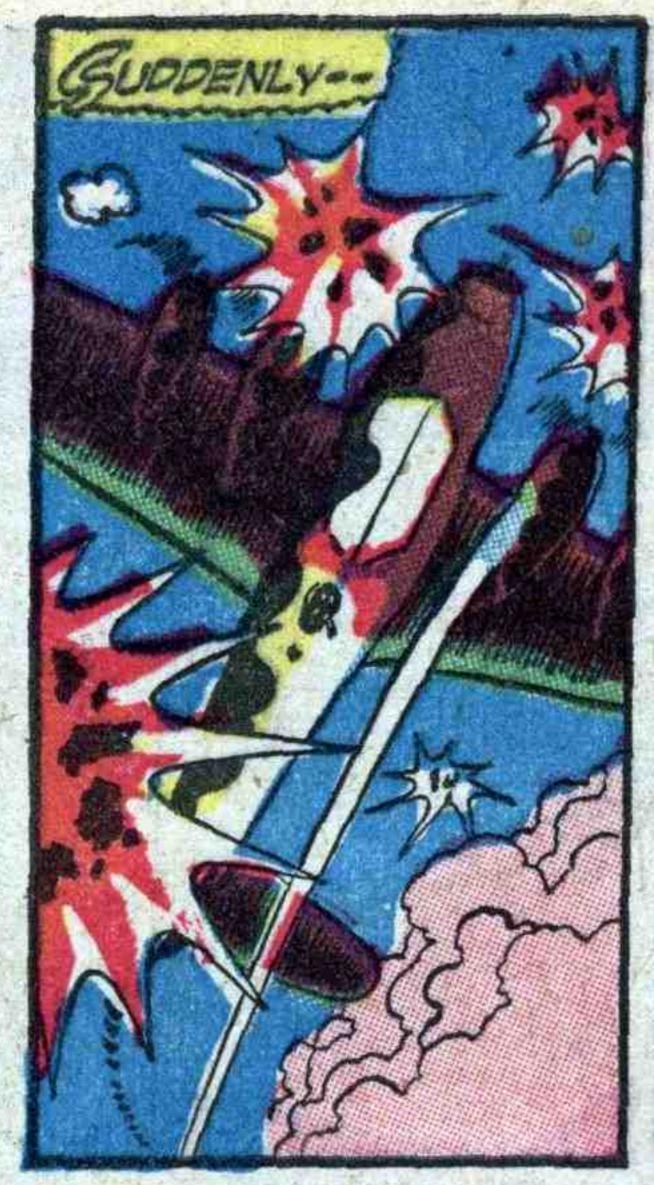
BUT WITHOUT A MINUTE'S HESITATION THEY SLAMMED THE



WAS NEXT DOOR TO DEATH, AND THEY KNEW IT!



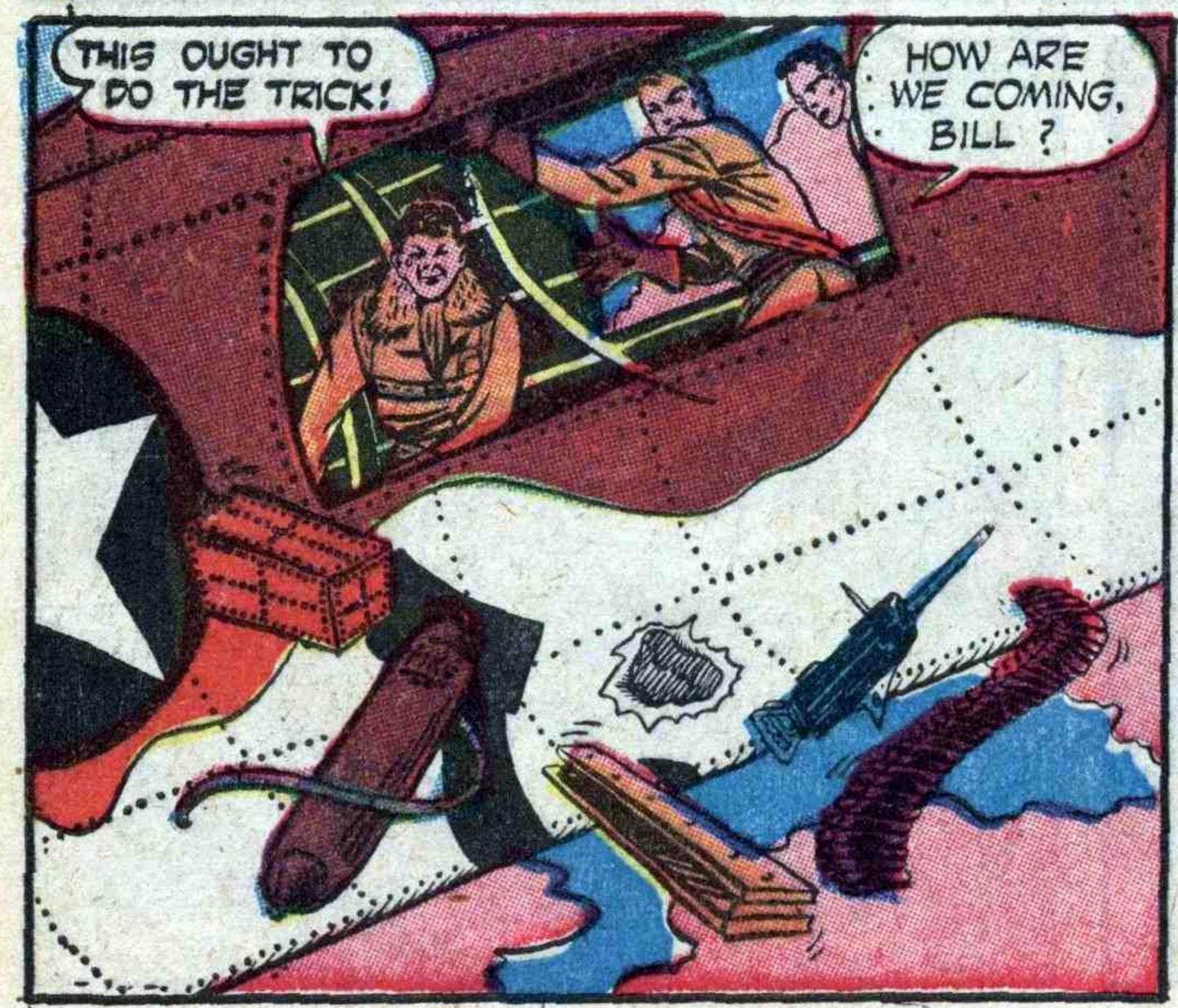






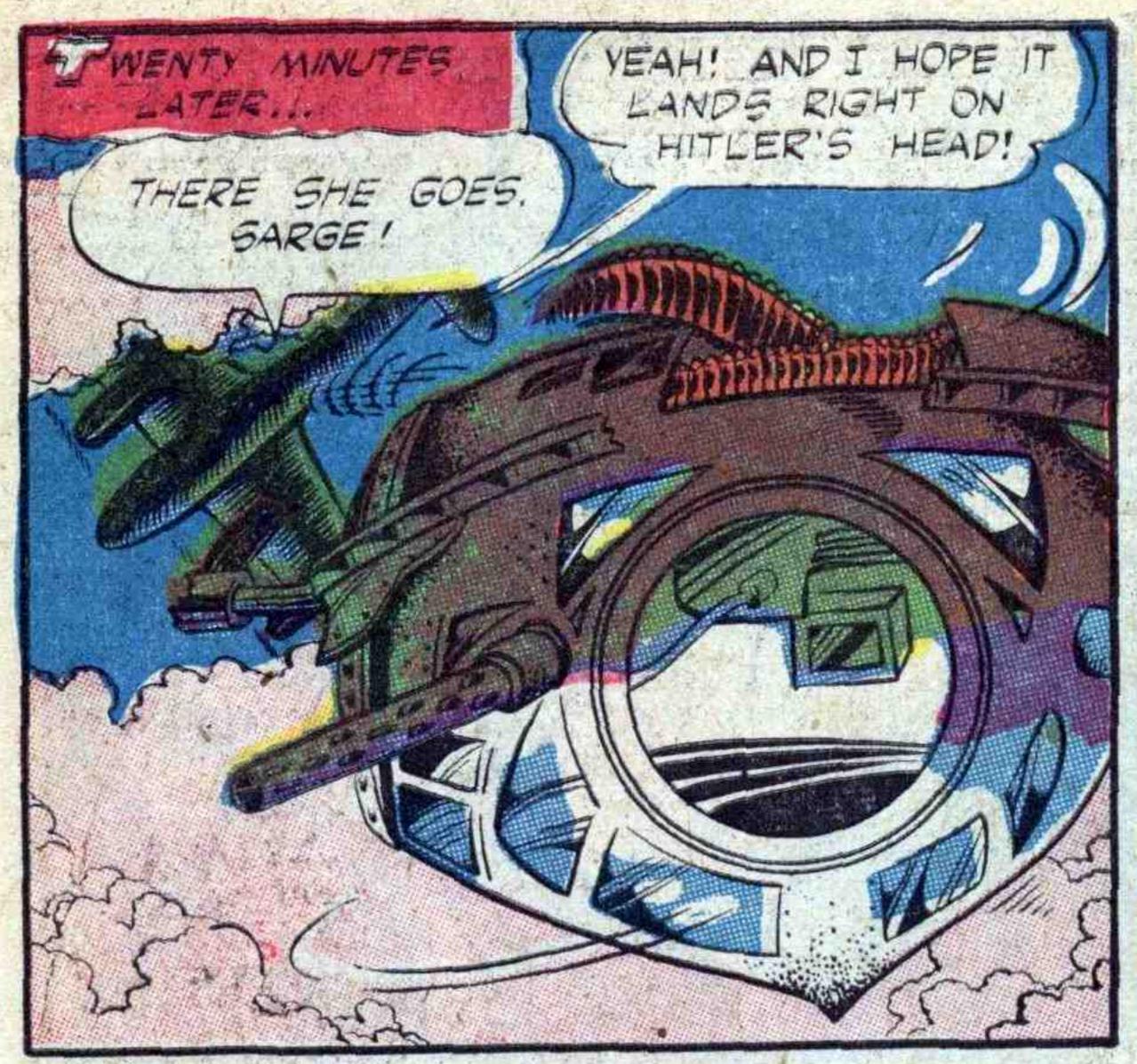








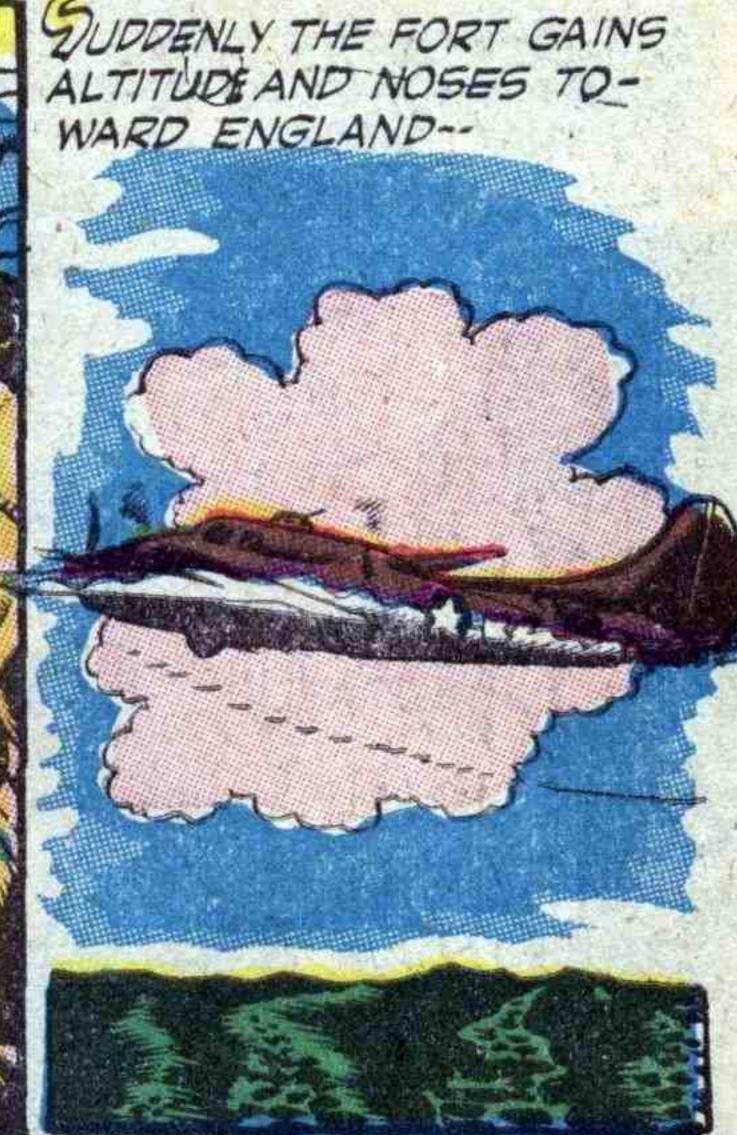




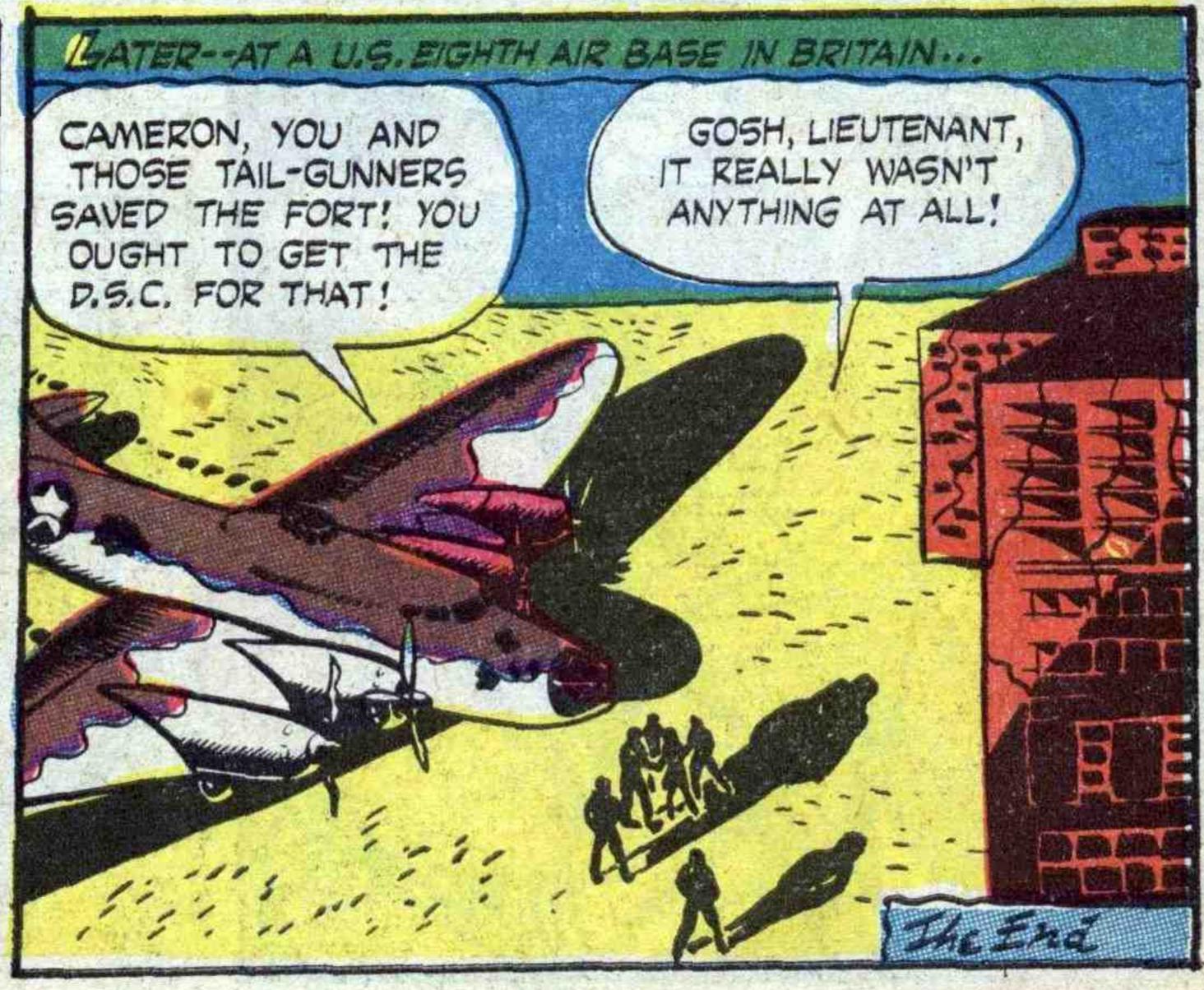










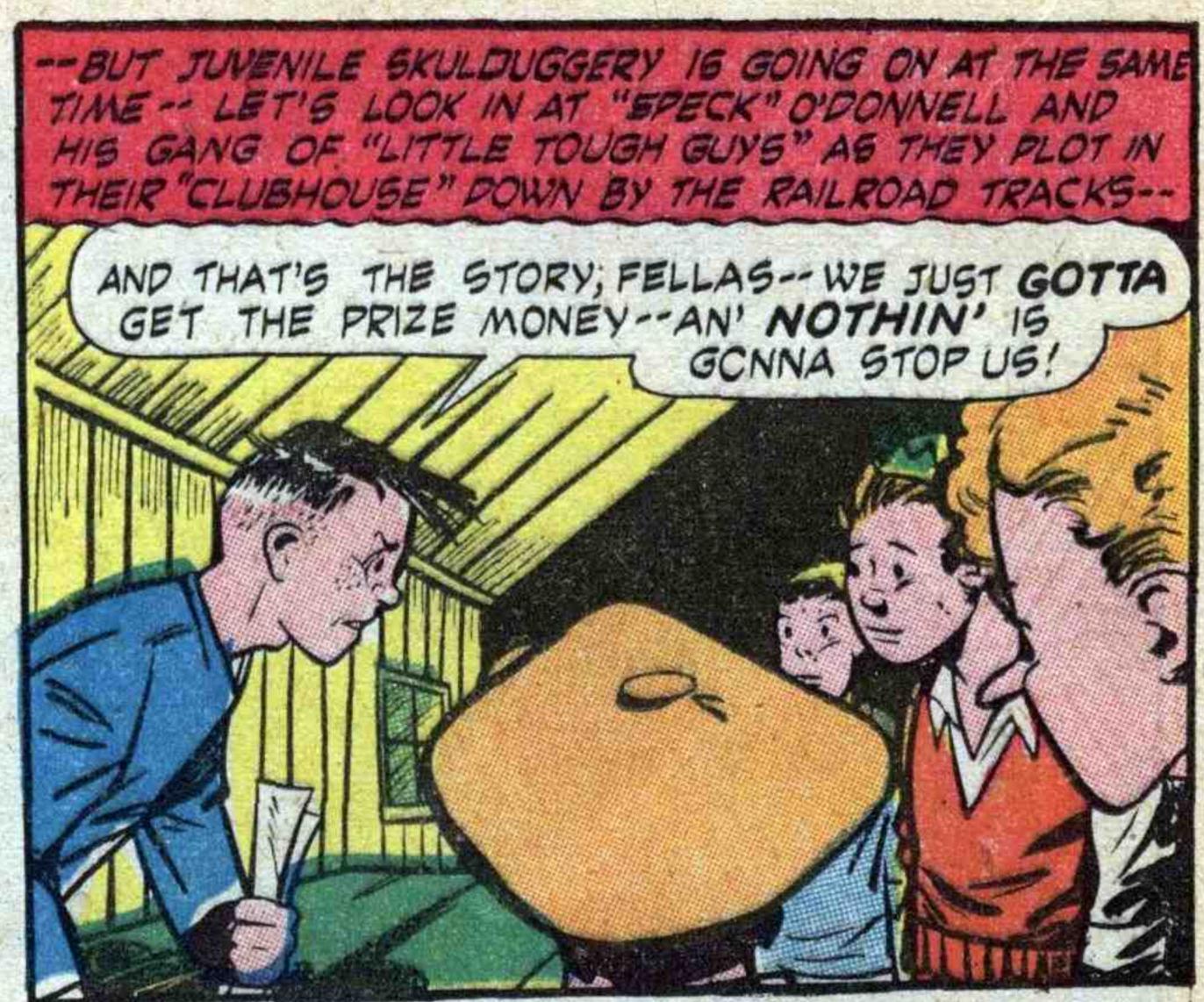








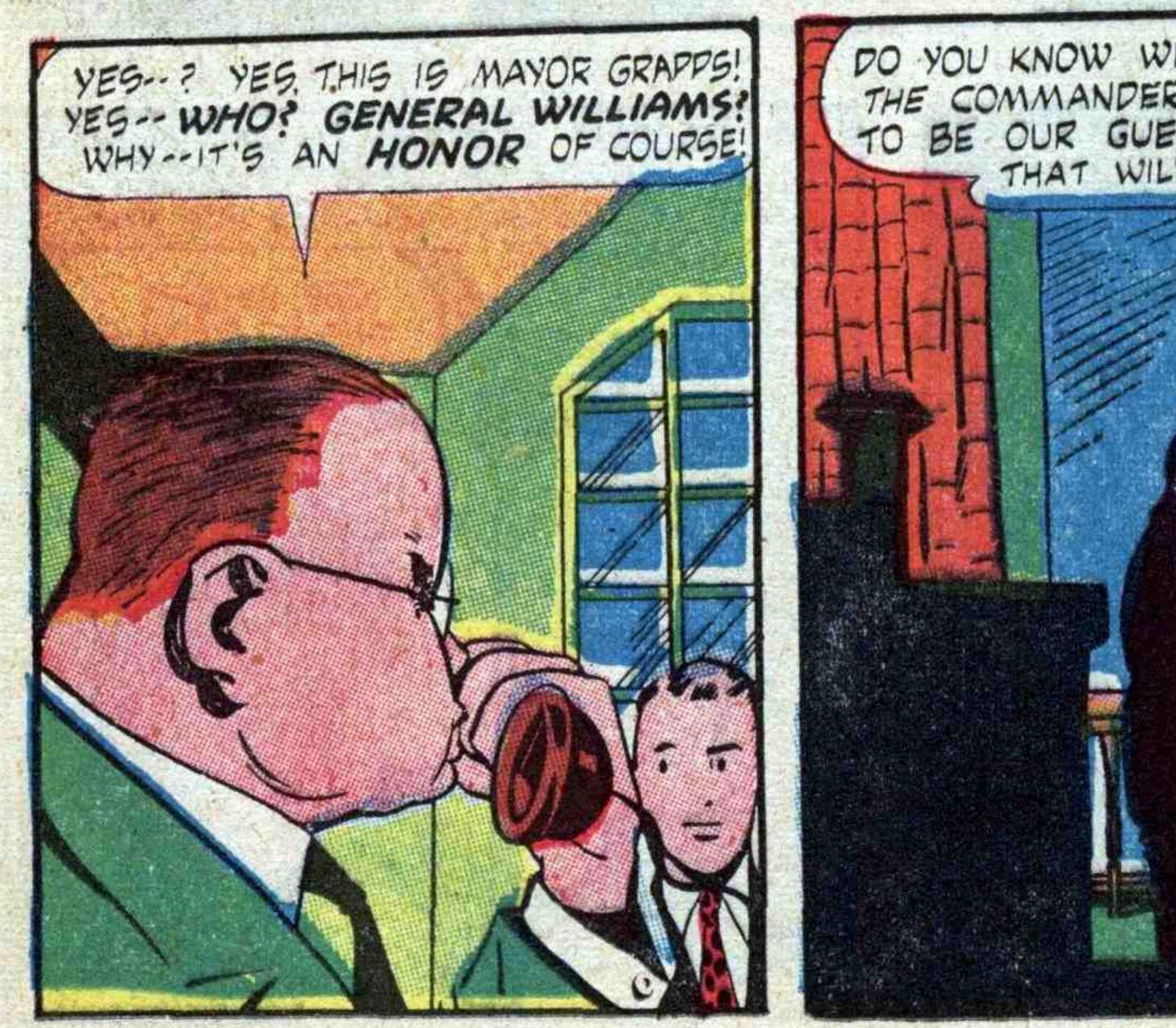


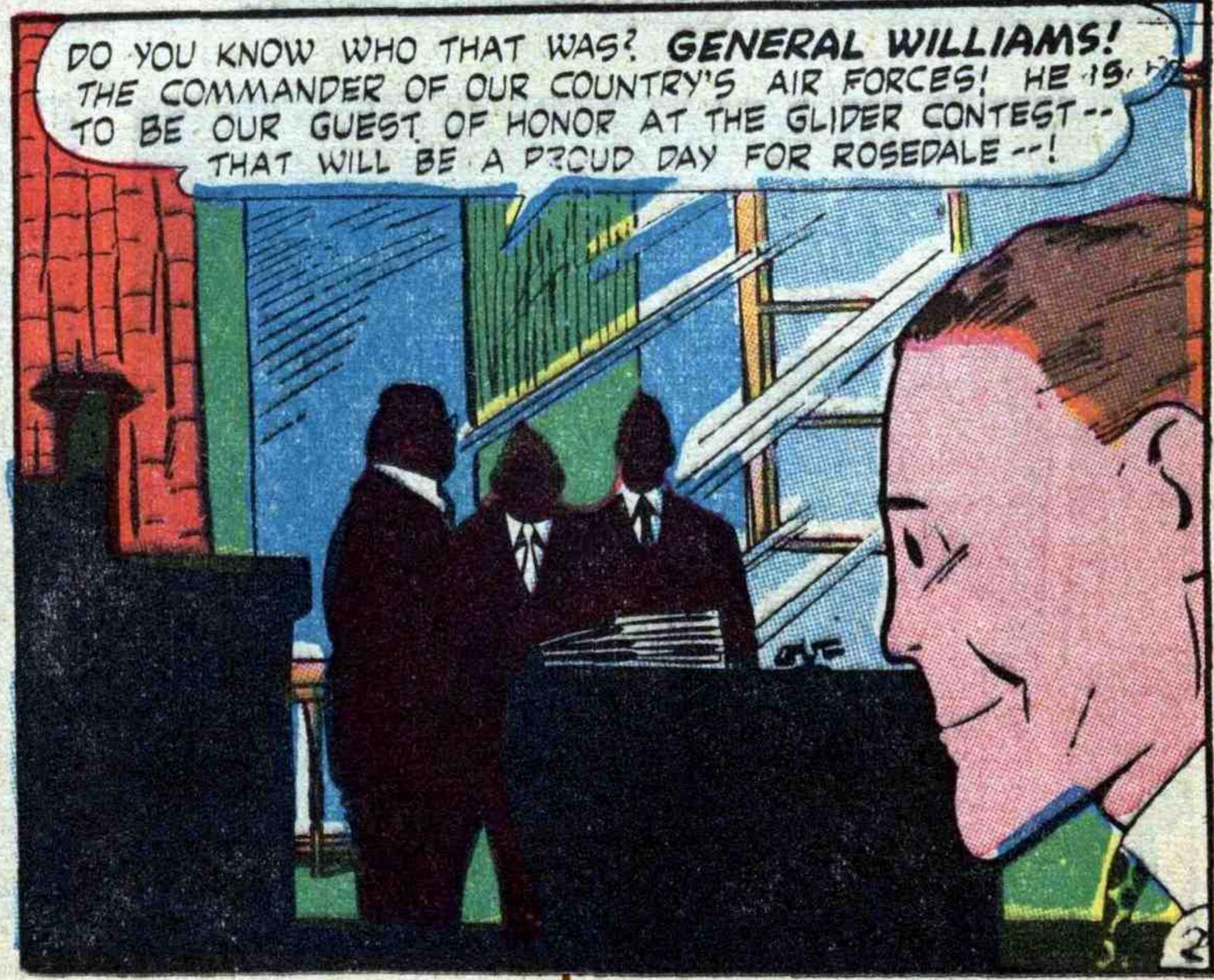




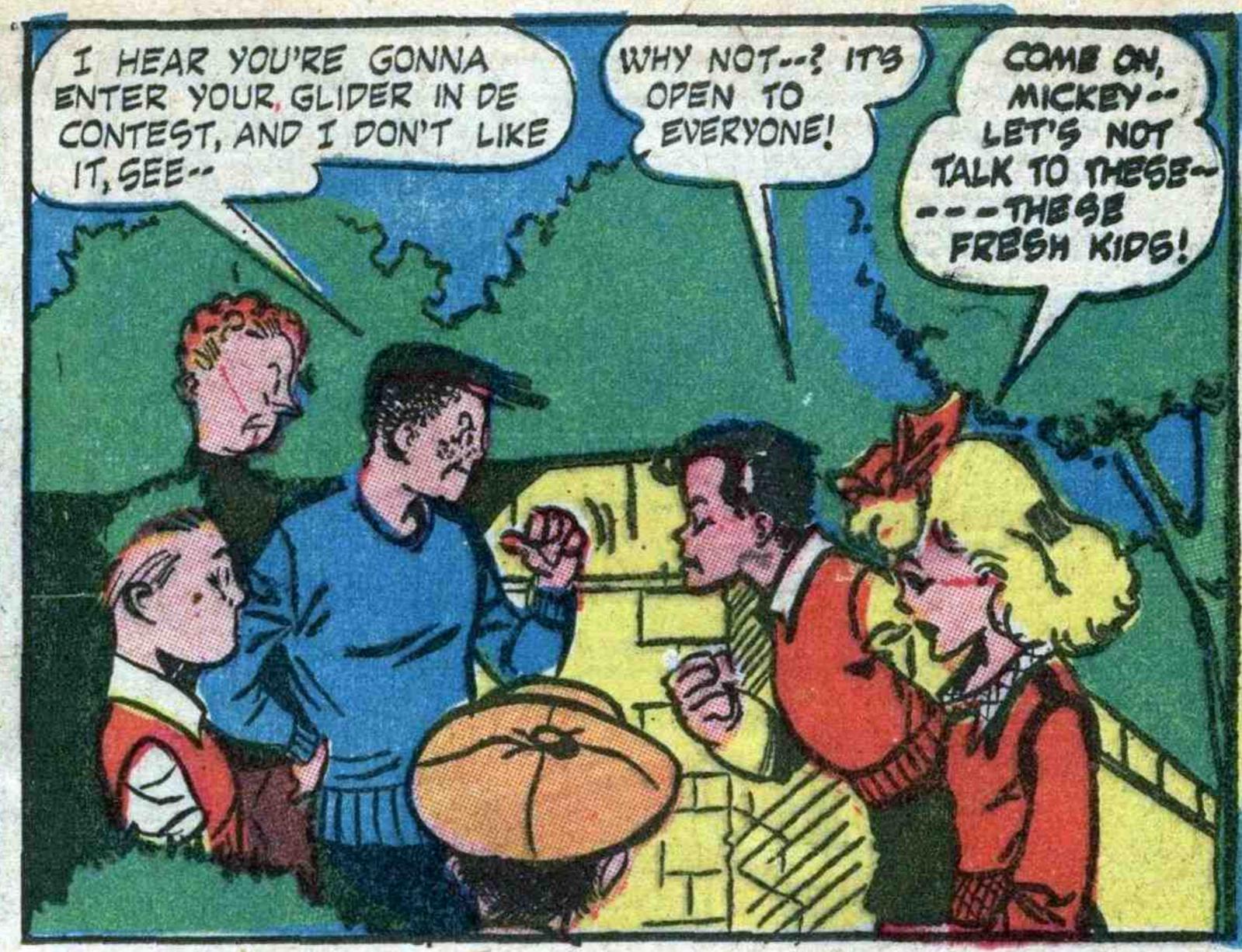


















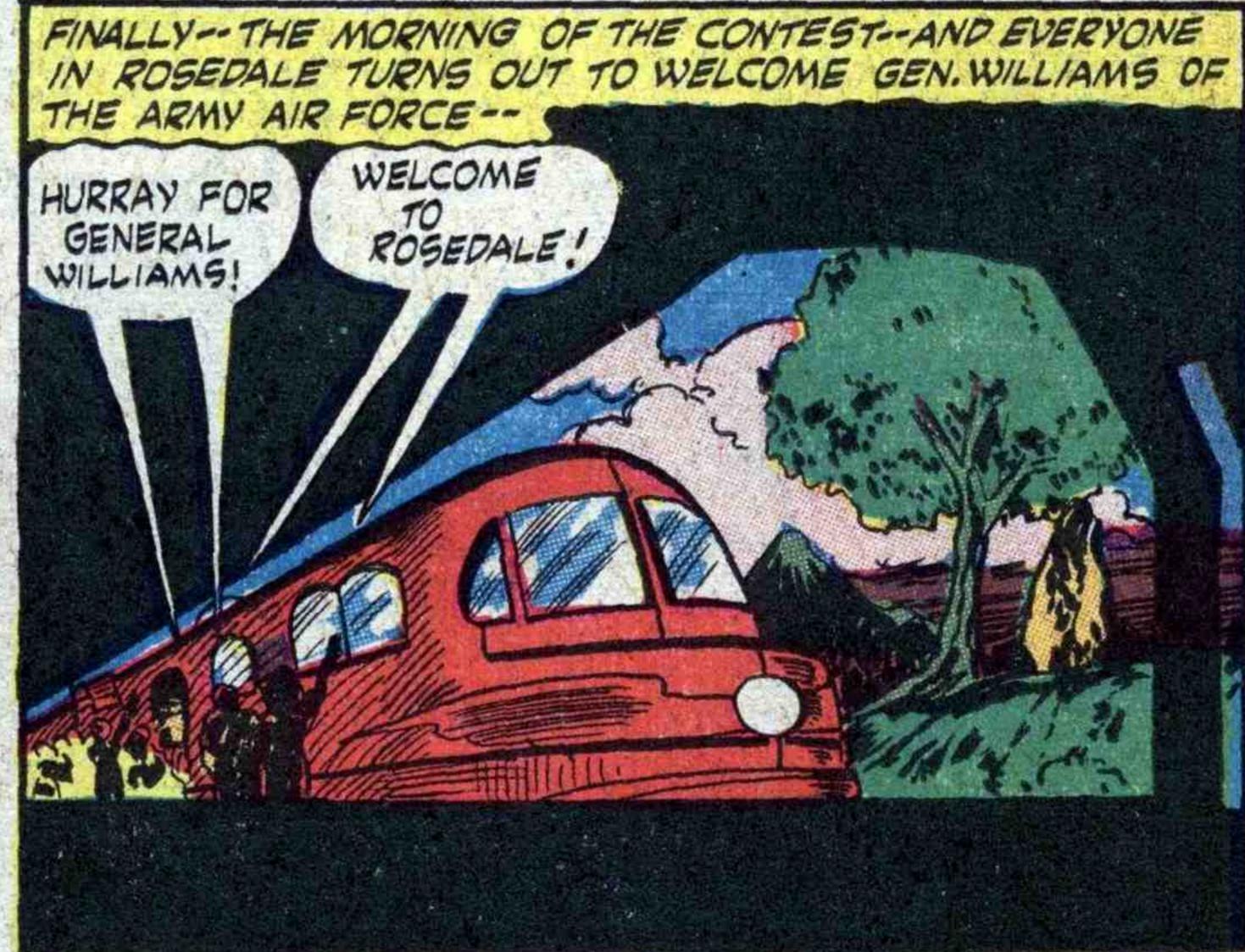




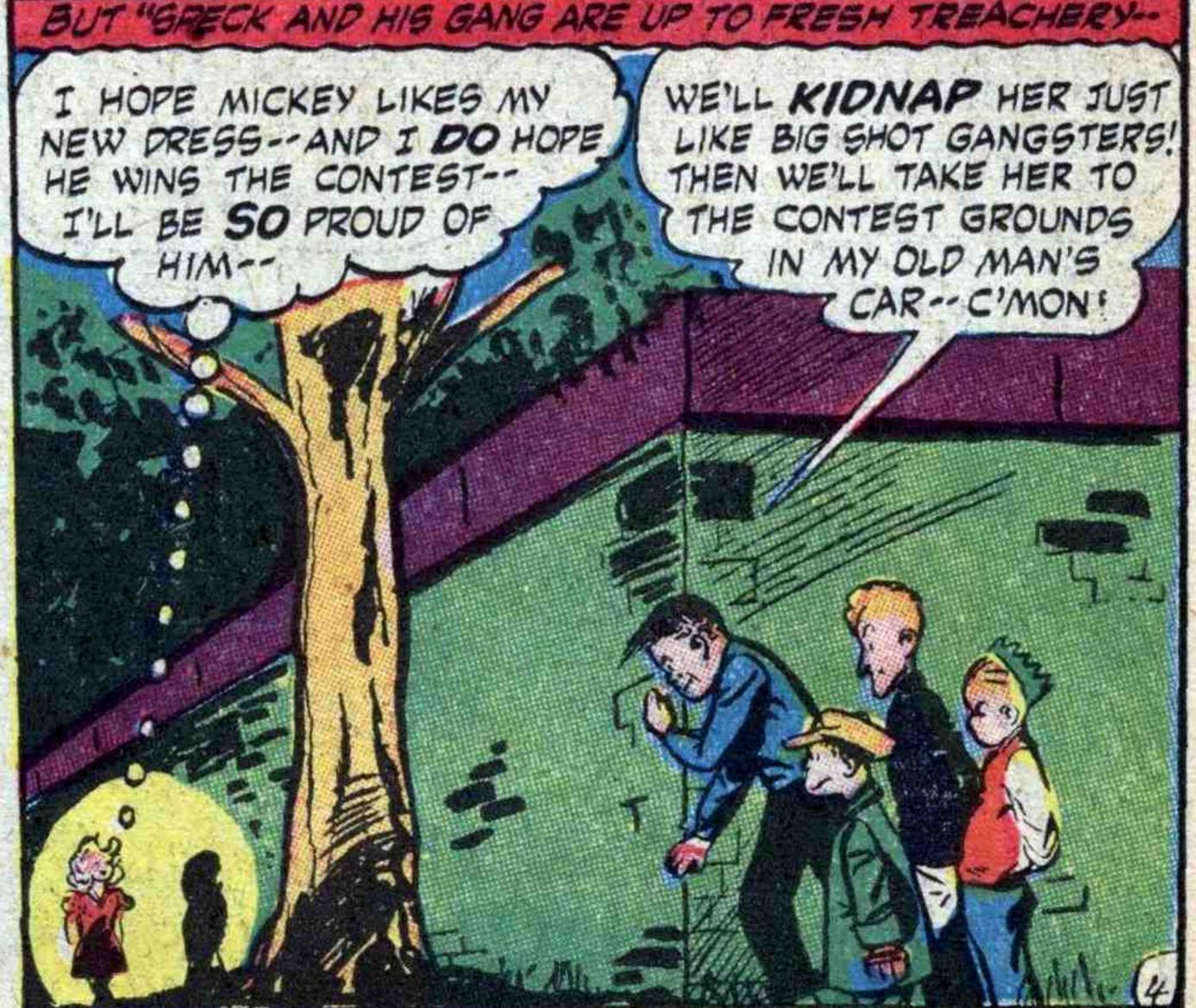




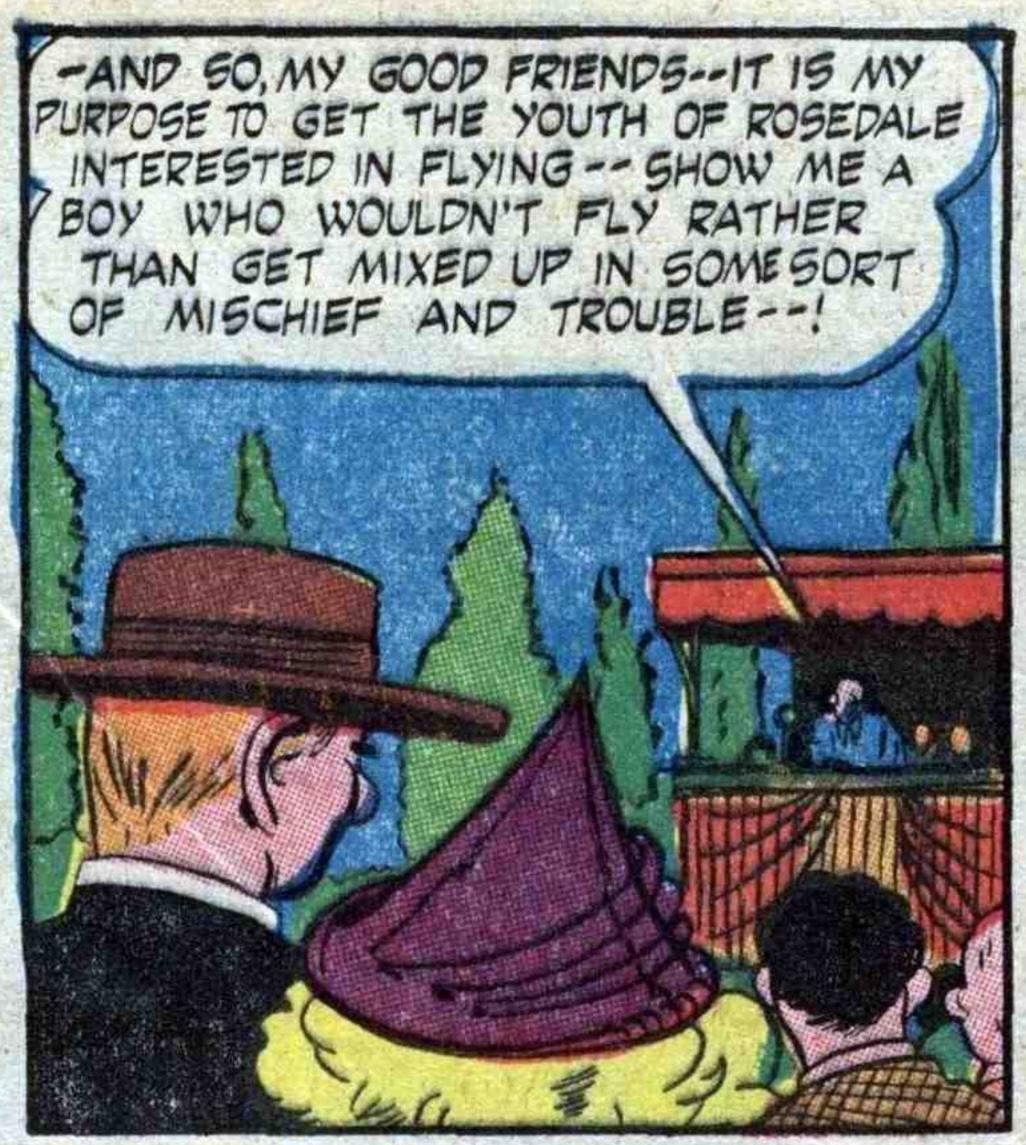




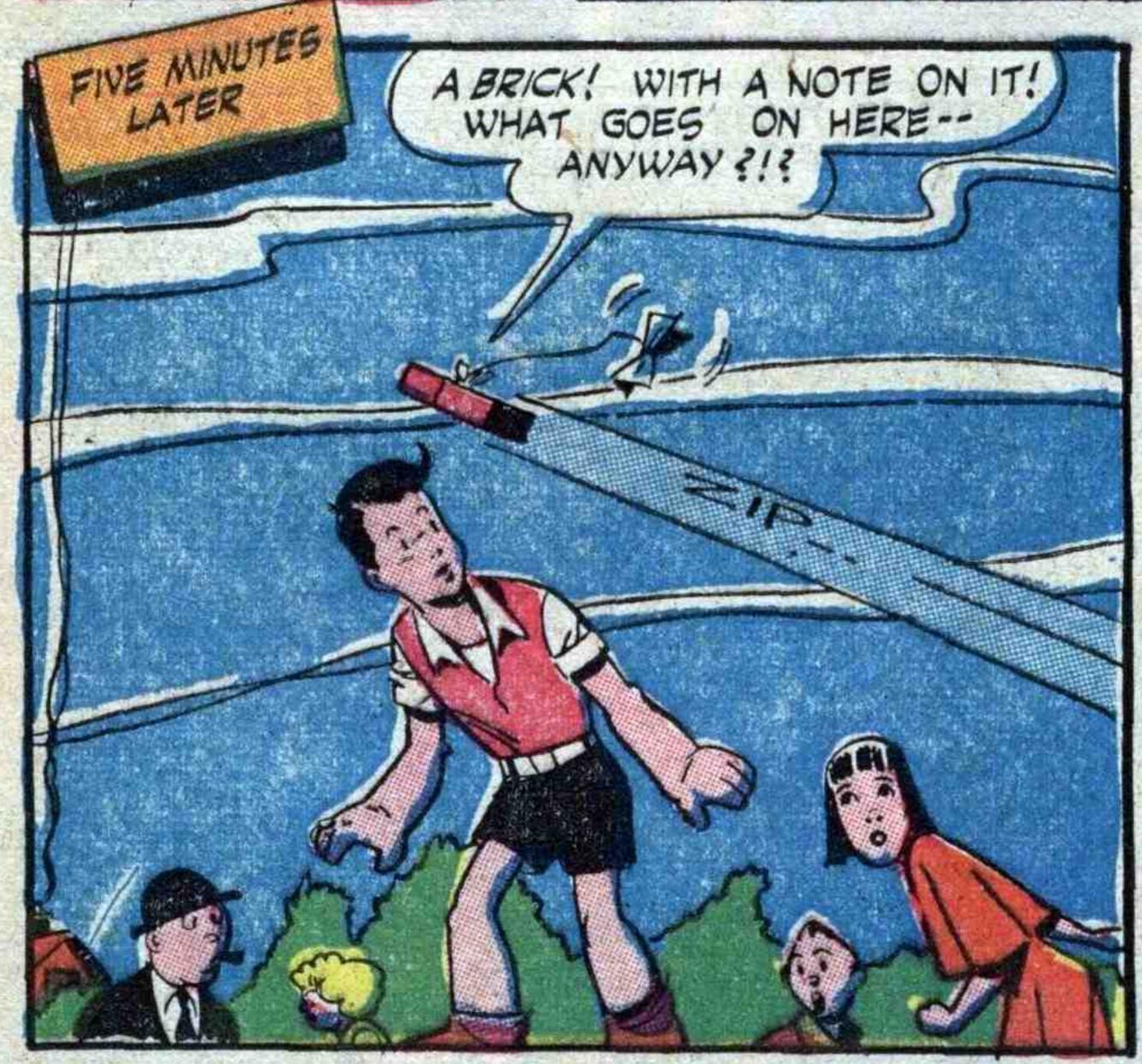






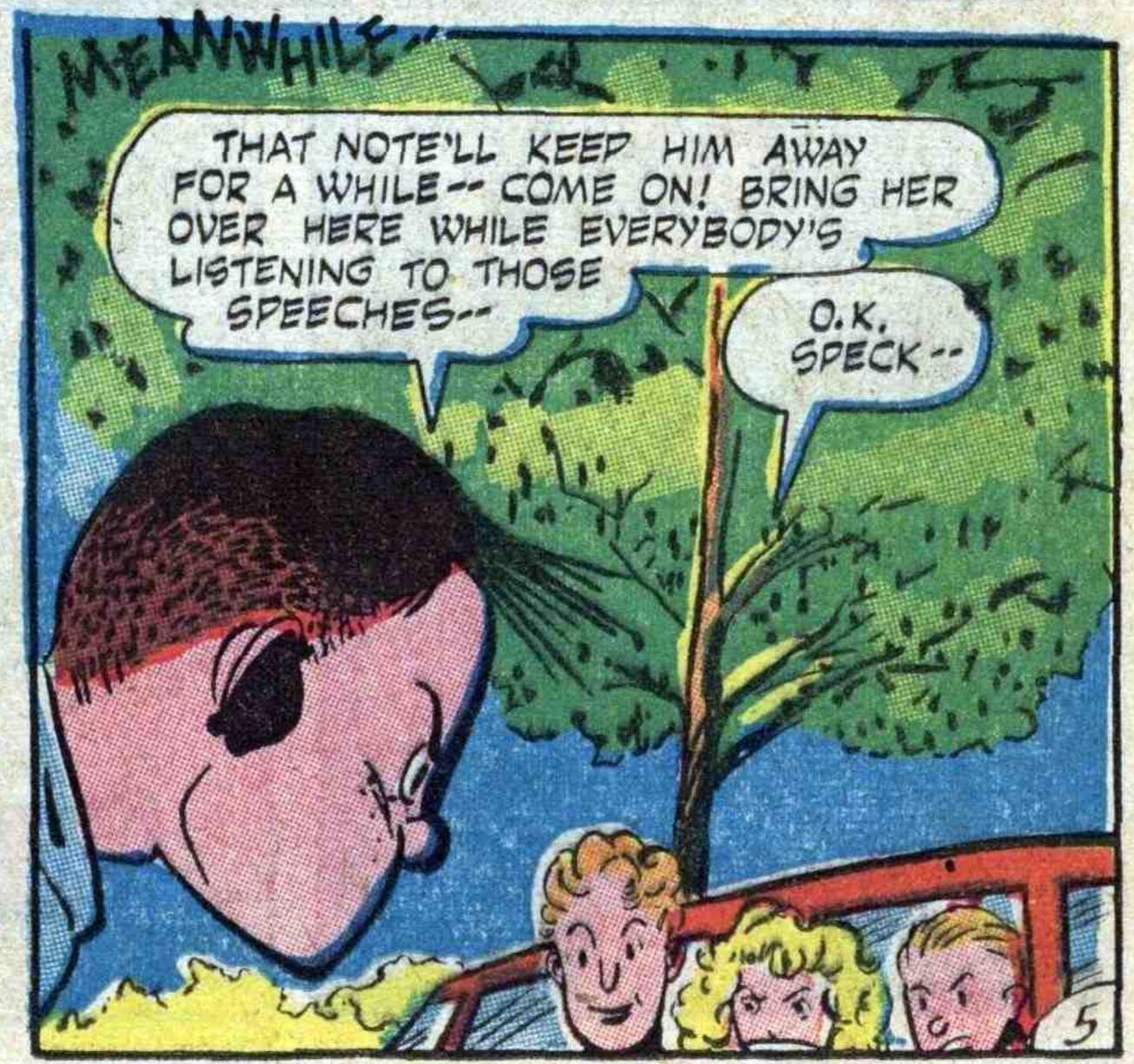






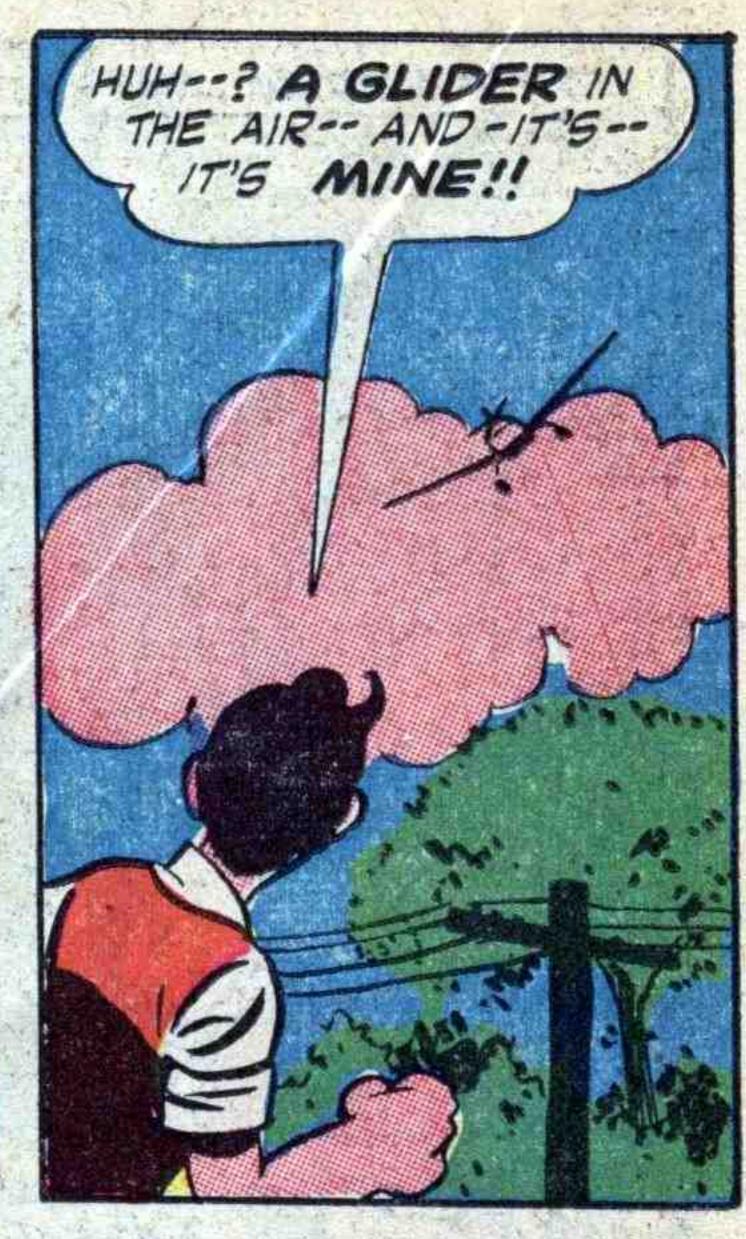




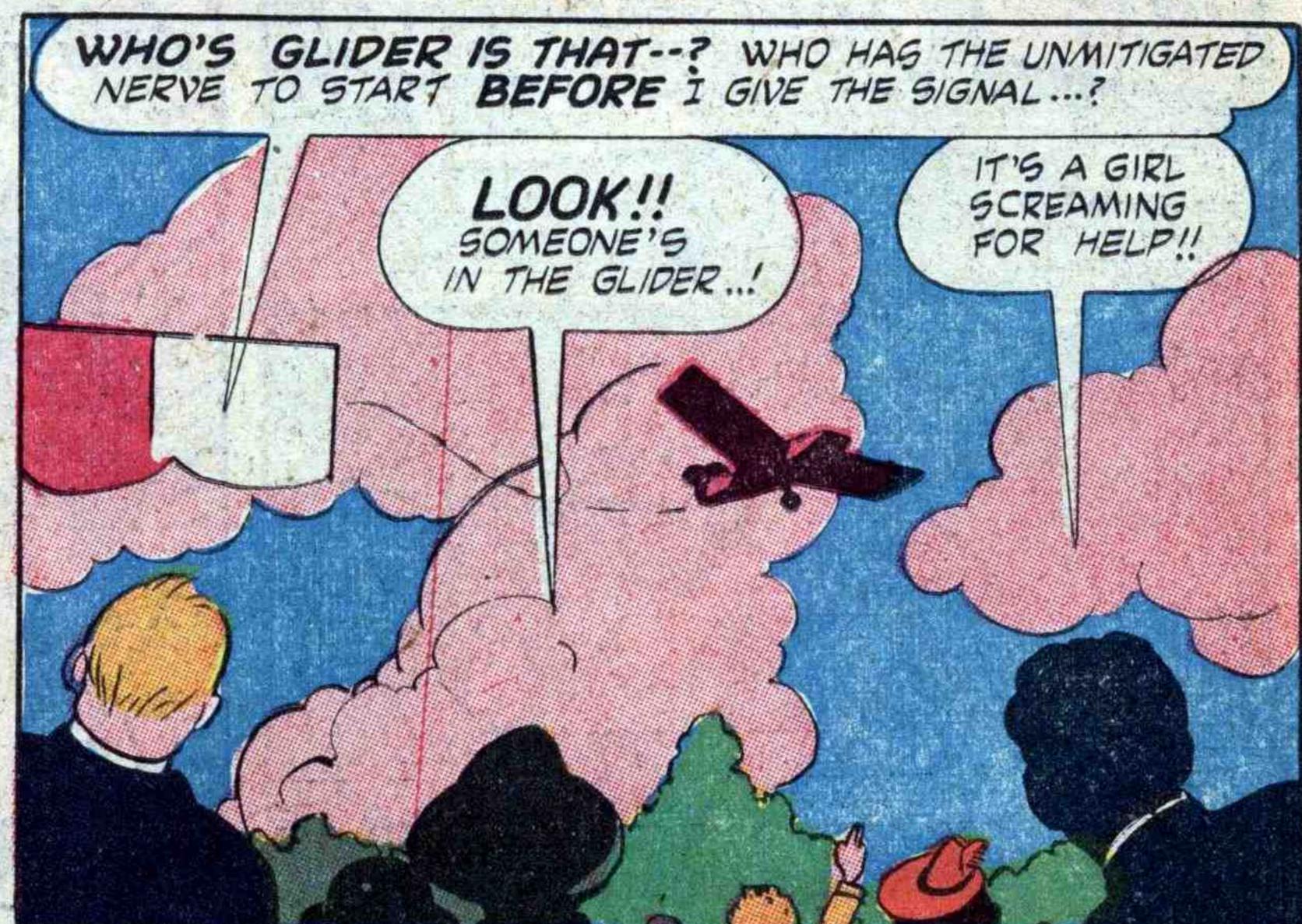








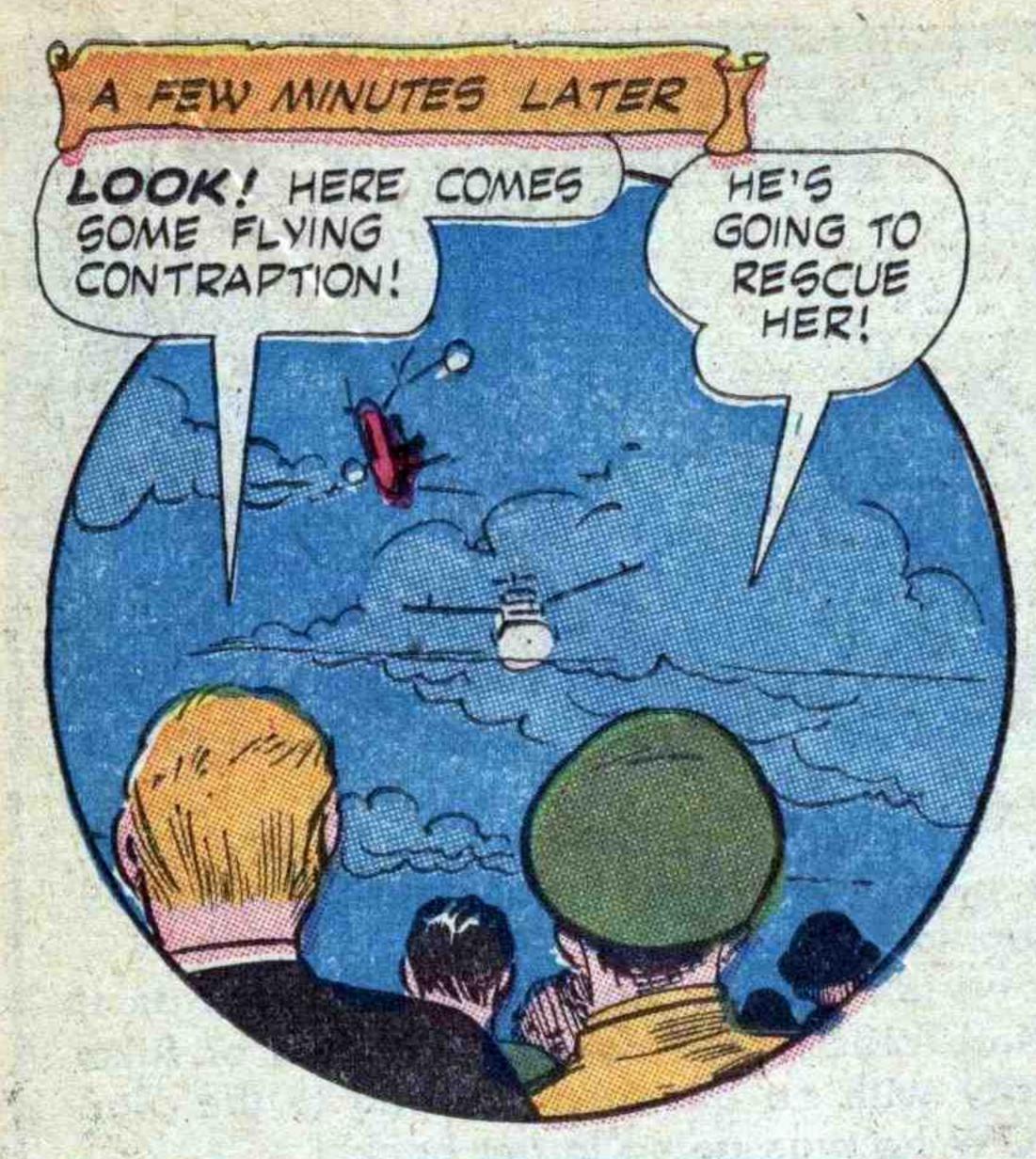


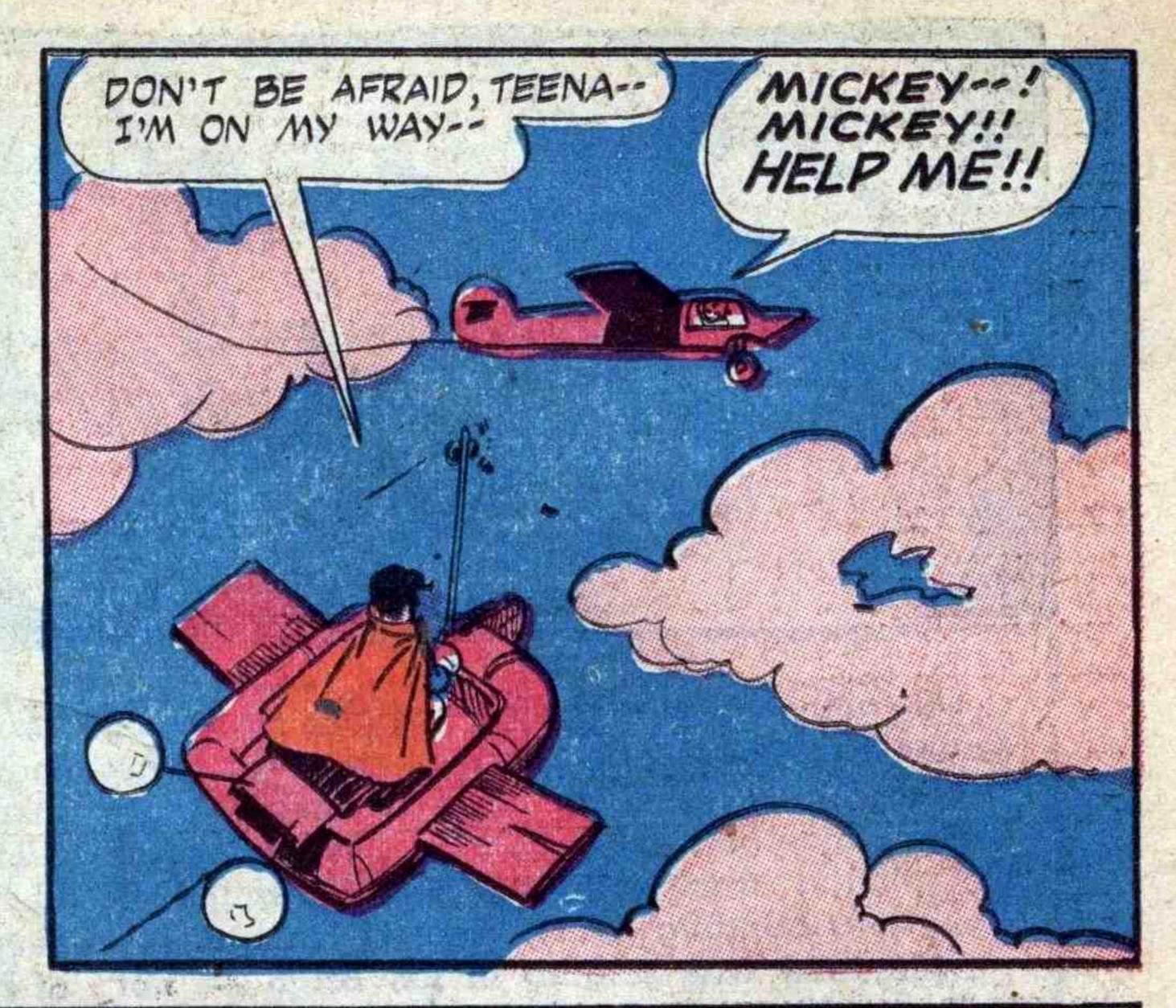


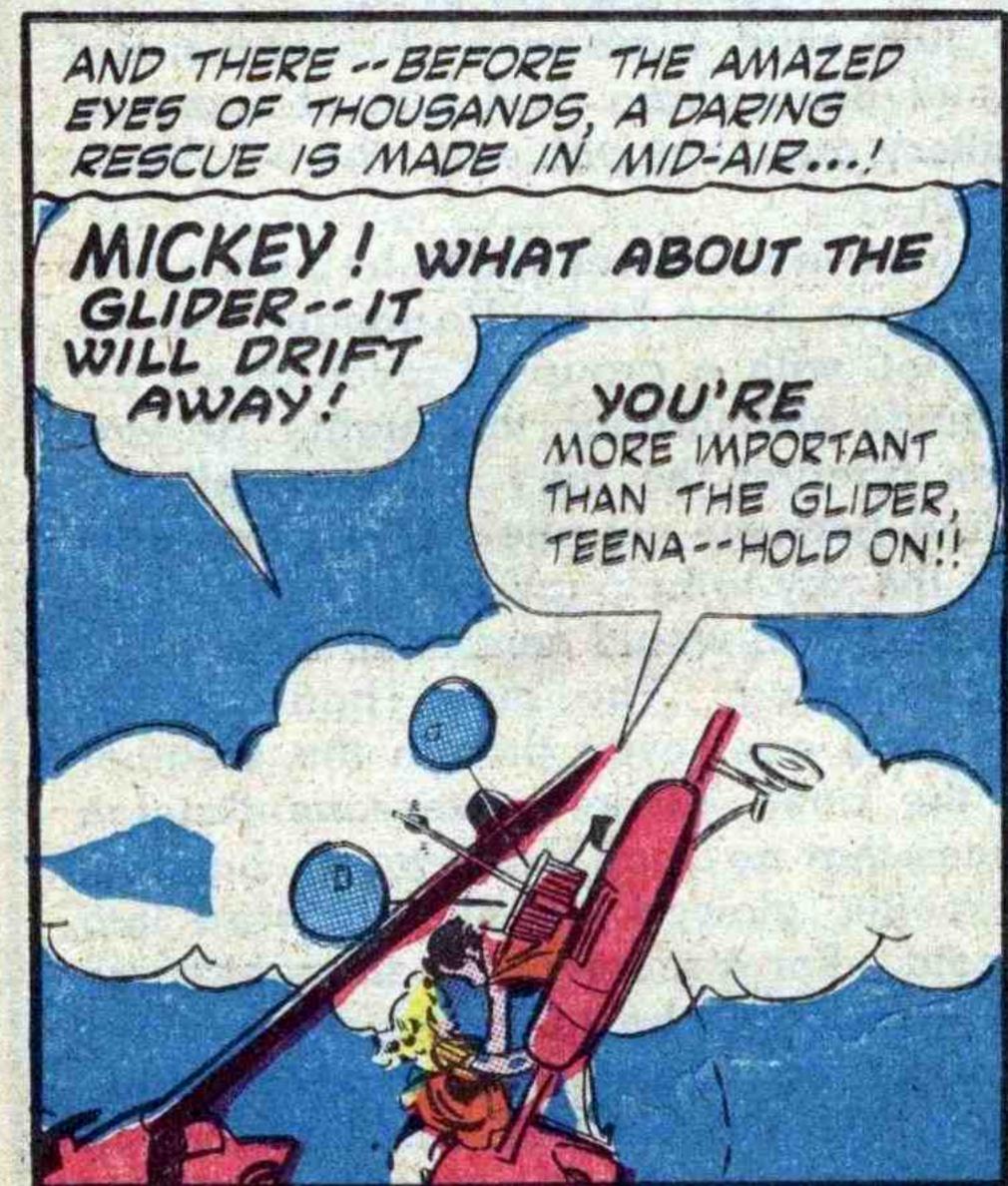


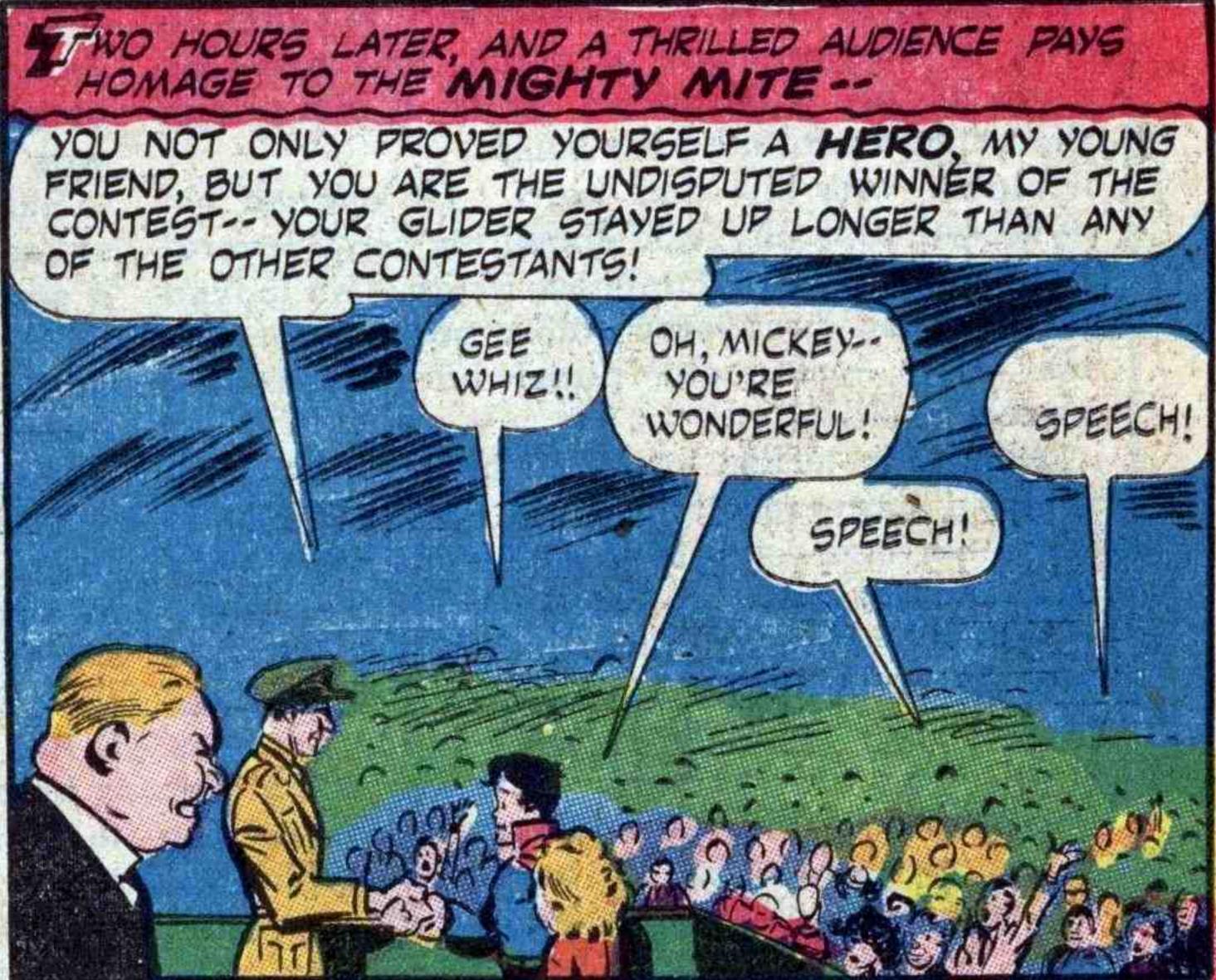


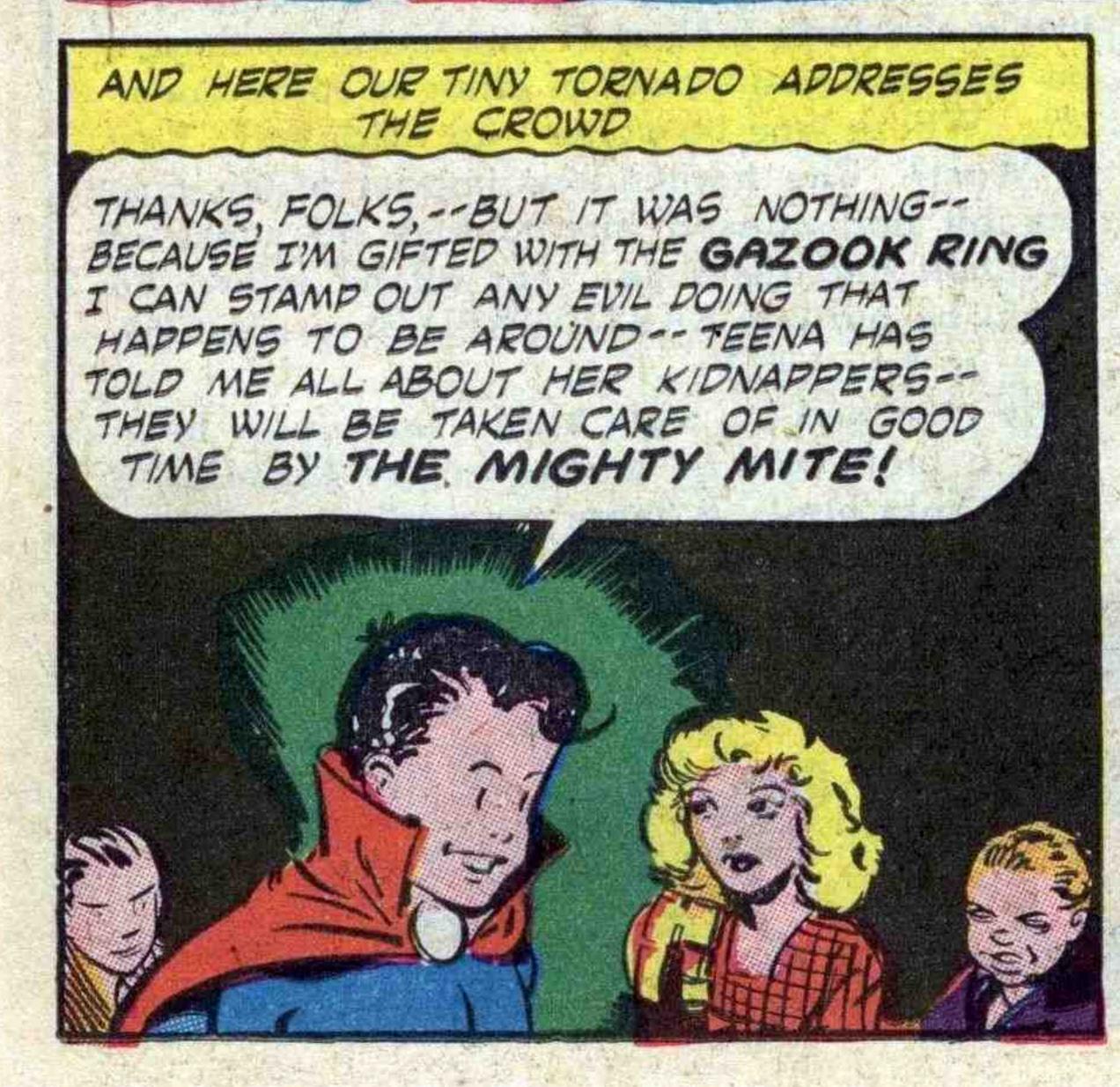


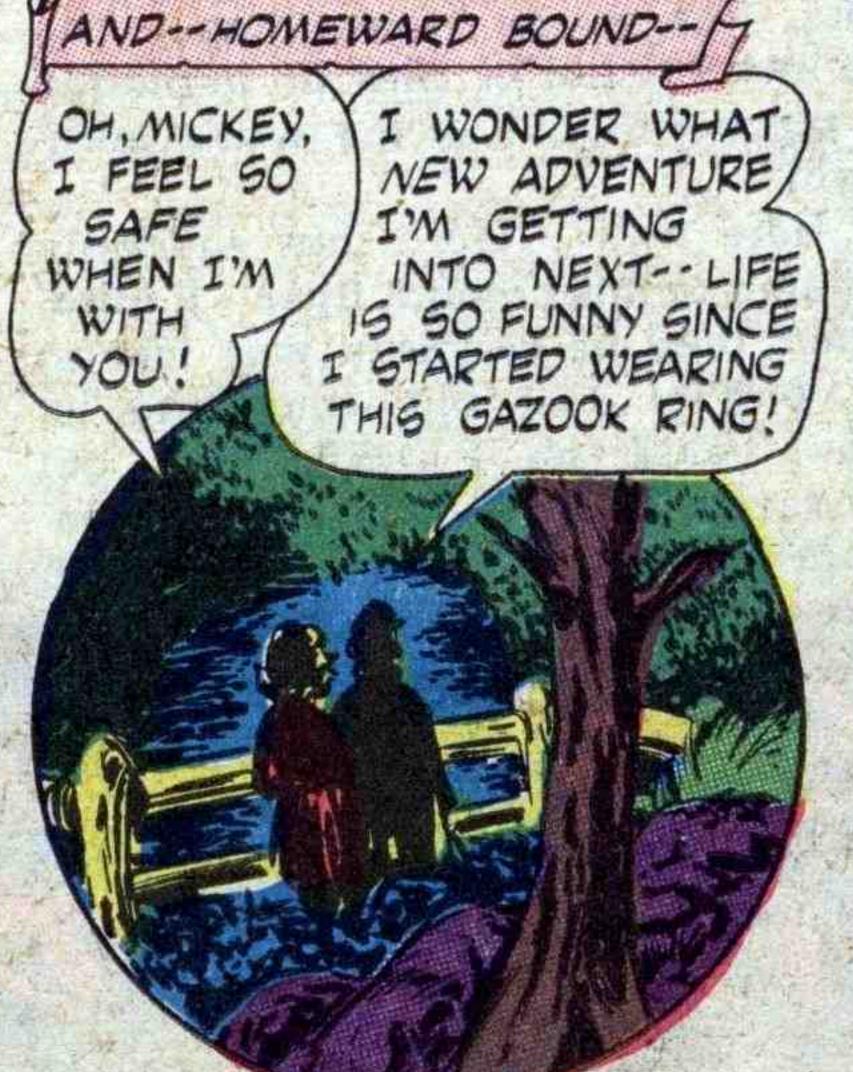


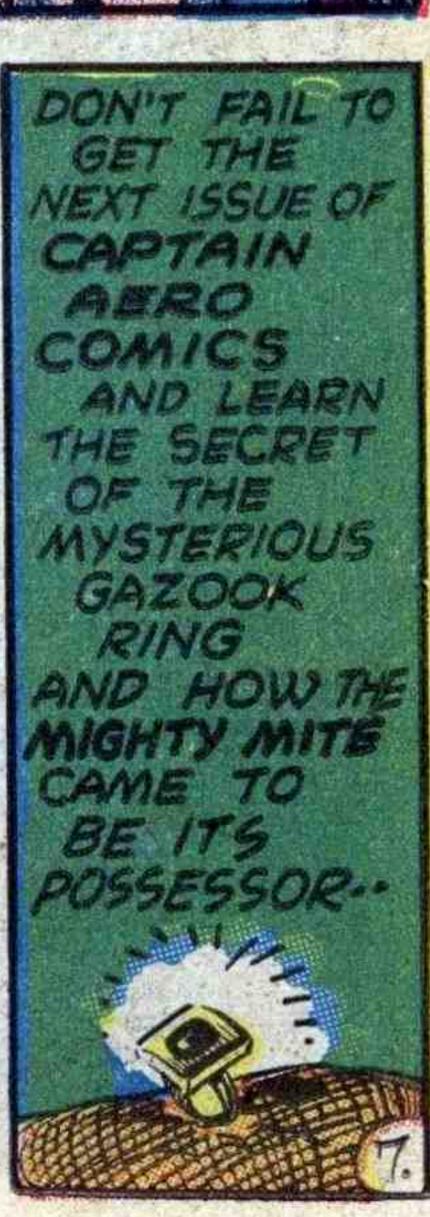














The ack-ack was spilling bubbles of black smoke into the sky before it happened. Lieutenant Blaine climbed high to avoid their sombre blossoms and—POW! There was an ear-splitting crash, and the world seemed to come to a blinding end in front of his eyes.

Something was singing in his brain — not humming, because he instinctively felt that he was in the presence of death, and now the Grim Reaper was roaring lustily at him to join the others who had gone before.

Blaine was hit—and hard. He opened his eyes with difficulty, and shook his head several times to chase the numbness away. He looked forward and discovered with a gray horror that his entire instrument panel had been shot away!

But horror turned to amazement, as he dully realized that even though his ship was hit, he was still alive—still in the air—and still flying in a straight line.

Where? How? What to do? All kinds of thoughts raced through his mind. Here he was in a P-40 with no instrument panel. It was night. He didn't know where he was going and the sounds of the air battle that he was just mixed up in hung in the background, like the dying sound effects of some radio fantasy play.

Everything was gone—altimeter, bank and turn indicators, gas gauge, everything. The controls were intact though. How he managed to be in one piece was one of the war's miracles, he thought.

Miracles? Here was a word that suddenly had new meaning to this combat flyer. If miracles did happen, then he certainly was just on the receiving end of one—but—and here he paused. How could he POSSIBLY get back to his base? Here he was, over an instrumented-charted area, where he had no

knowledge of the position of friend or foe alike, in a plane that was miraculously flying by just flying skill alone.

Lieutenant Blaine felt strange. He felt as if he were riding high on a moonbeam of false security with no beginning or end to the plan of HOW he was going to get back.

Below him was blackness. An occasional orange puff down there, told him of some remote artillery duel, but who was who—? Which was which—?

Riding there in the black night, he had a sensation few men have had. No longer was he a smart pilot, with a group of mechanical devices to guide him through this night. He was driving on through the inky stillness, blind utterly blind because not one single star would appear in the sky to help guide his way.

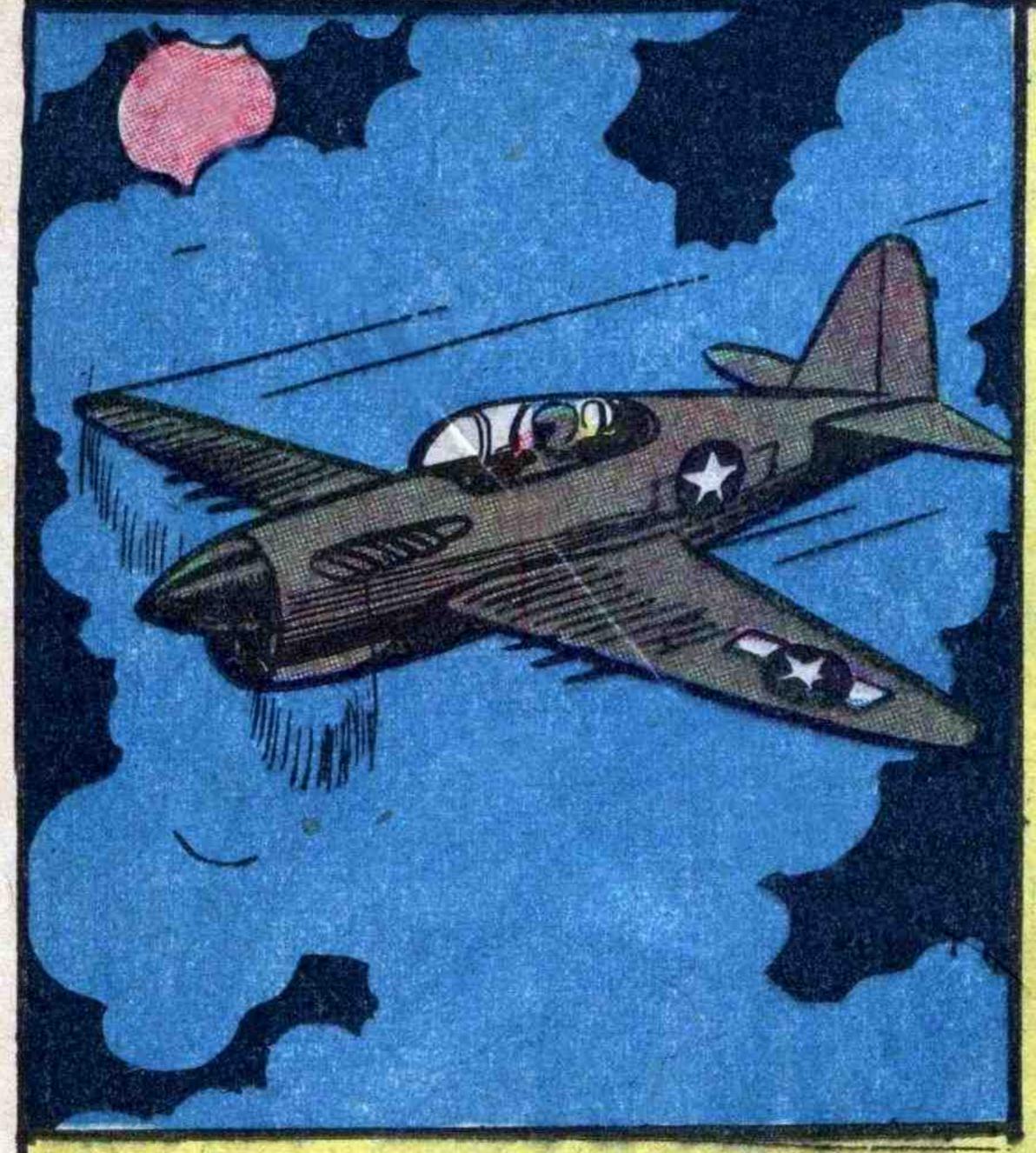
If only the moon would come out. . . .

Wishful thinking. The moon had decided to turn in long ago, even though the weather boys at the base assured everyone through their notices that no such thing would happen.

His propeller plowed the ship forward into a black void. For a moment the thought came to him that he might be blind—and not knowing where he was headed for—but no, blue sparks from his exhaust told him that he still possessed his eyesight. He wasn't injured—just a shocking feeling of numbness as though he was just coming out of ether in some hospital. Where was he going—up or down? East or West? The tremendous impact of the ackack hit had caused him to lose all sense of direction and distance. For all he knew, he might be hurtling EARTHWARD at a nice 350-mile an hour clip!

He clenched his teeth hard. Lord, how help less a man can be whenever the ELEMENTS won't help him! If there was only a moon—some light to help him find his way.

KEEP YOUR FAITH WITH Them...



Then he grew panicky. He felt as if he were a diver of Death, in a helpless plane, grinding on into the black night, with no knowledge of how HIGH he was or how low, how much gas, and where he was. He could see it now. The hurtling plane might be skimming over the roof-tops now, and than a finale—a terrible ripping, rogring crash, as his life would leave his body.

What good was it to go up? What was up? He might be going down. He might be flying on his side. He might be flying ANY way—every way but upside down.

Lieutenant Blaine settled back in his seat.

A calm individual by nature, he argued and reasoned with a trouble-shocked mind.

"No way of knowing," he muttered. "I don't know where or how. All I KNOW is, I'm FLY. ING. What direction and towards what goal is beyond me. What can I do except wait for the end. Oh—if that moon would only come out. ..."

Deep thoughts began to stir him. Was this the end of an airman? To be off the ground, and so HELPLESS... it was ridiculous. There must be SOME way out....

But no—it was true. Sadly, and bitterly true. He didn't know where he was heading for, and his number was up. What to do now—pray?

Pray? Why not—? If his last thoughts in life were to be worthy ones, why not HOPE for a chance of survival? After all, prayer was hope.

There MIGHT be a chance.

He laughed aloud. What a chance he had! Why, the odds of one in a million were good compared to his chances.

He hoped he wouldn't go crashing into his own lines—his own men—rather if it was to end this way, let his crashing help shorten the war, even if only for a matter of seconds.

He settled back and thought of the huge motor pulling him to destruction. Its reassuring powerful throb was as golden as a chime to his ears, but here it was, a big dynamic giant, just churning the air, and pointed at a sightless goal—the finish—when the blades would be stopped short with an amazed jolt, and go crumpling into shapeless masses as the plane would crash itself into a twisted collection of burning horror.

Fear never entered his heart. At least, ... felt no fear now. Death seemed a monotonous thing to wait for. There was no glory, no heroics, no fanfare. He was a soldier and had killed. Now, if he were to die, let it be a soldier's death, with no thought of regret, or empty frustration at the opportunity that did not come.

He looked at what he estimated to be the sky. Its sable black sheet seemed to placidly tell him to go—and join the ranks of the other pilots who had gone ahead of him...

Then it happened—the second miracle, and it came in such a wavelength of utter amazement that he was shaken down to his very being.

The moon was coming out!

And as if the great organs of heaven pealed forth beautiful music, he fancied he heard the moon singing to him as it proudly rode the heavens.

Lieutenant Blaine closed his eyes, then opened them again. Moonlight drenched the countryside, and already he began to pick out familiar objects and sites. He was saved! Now, with a little skilled manipulation of whatever controls he had left, he could guide his ship back to the landing field.

He looked up at the moon and grinned it prayer was hope, then he was all for it. He had hoped for something with such a tervor that it became a form of prayer—or was it? Anyway, he thanked some Higher Power for being alive, and resolved to have a long talk with his Chaplain in the morning.



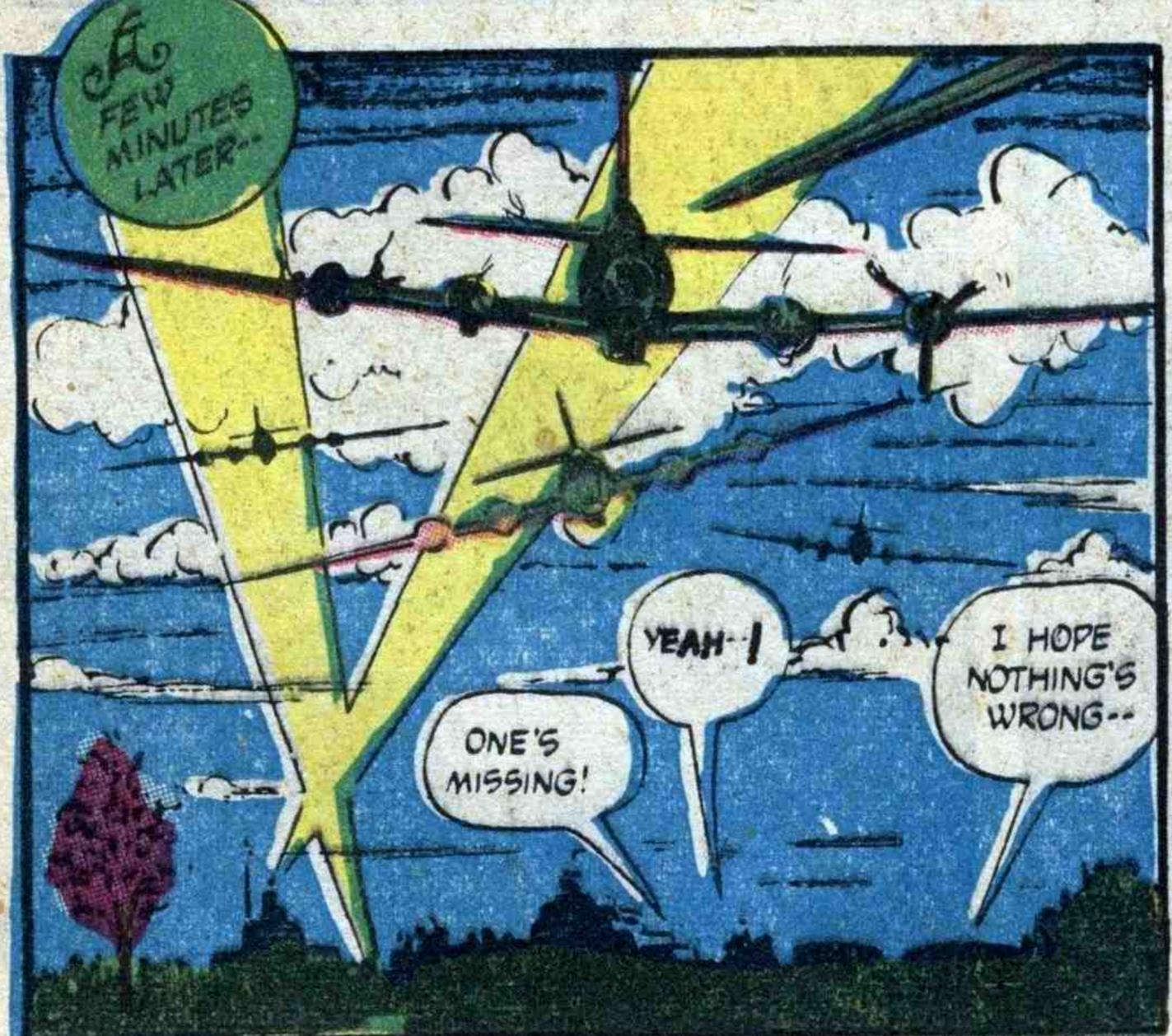
















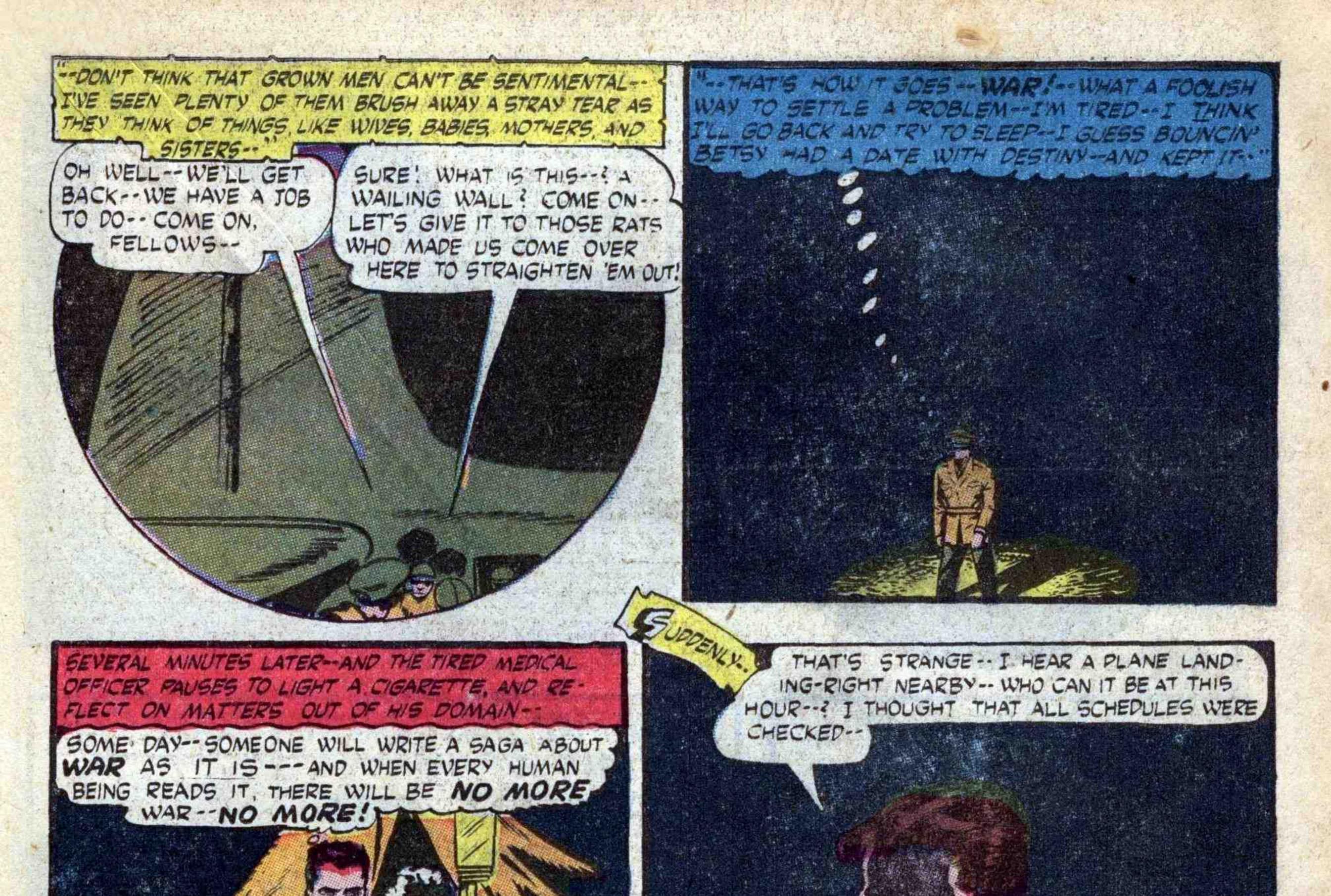
















EMPTY -- ! IS THIS REAL -- ! I SAW
IT LAND -- AND NOW I LOOK IN -- AND
NO ONE IS INSIDE -- I -- I THINK THAT
I'LL GET IN TOUCH WITH THE FIELD
COMMANDER --









IM AFRAID IT'S A BIT TOO

LATE FOR THAT, CAPTAIN





DEAD ? WHAT KIND

OF A GHASTLY JOKE

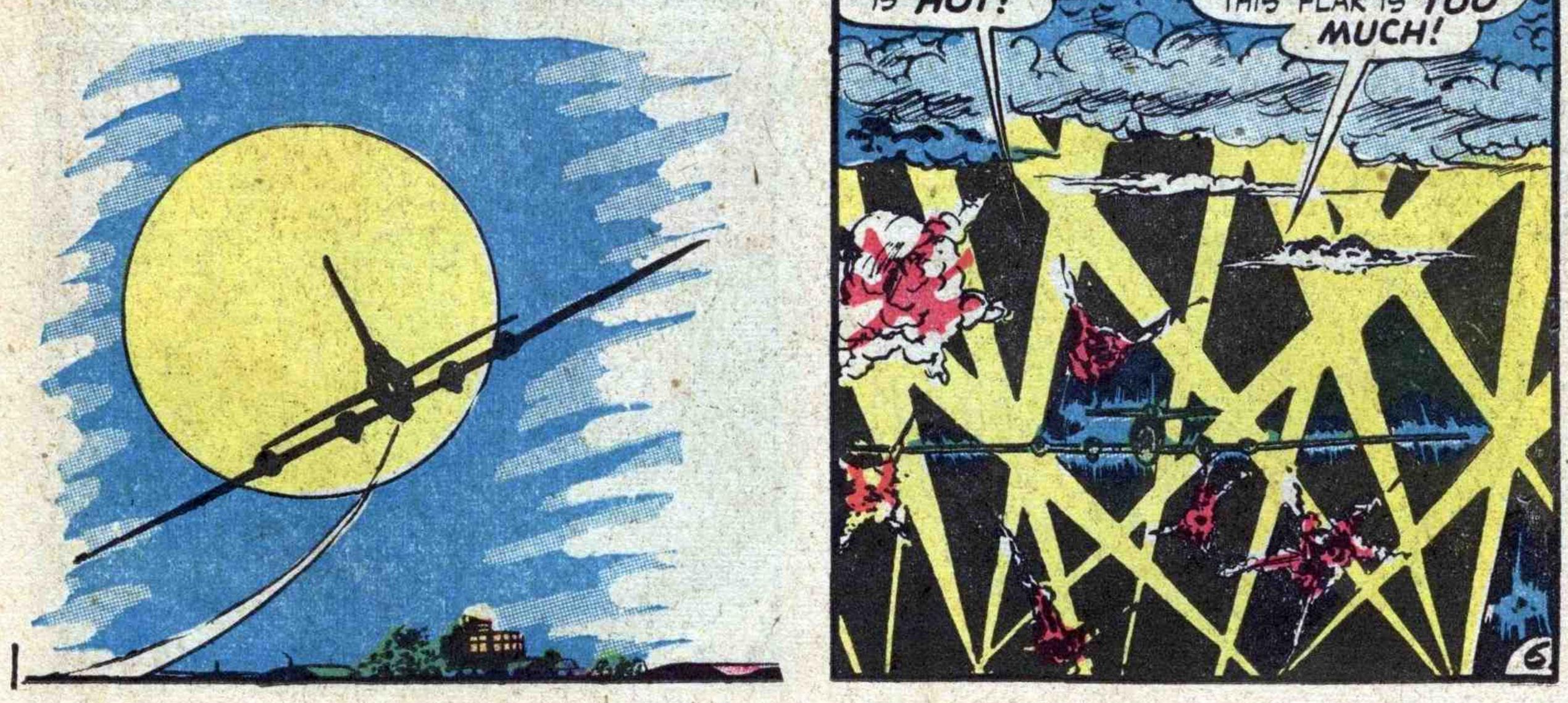




















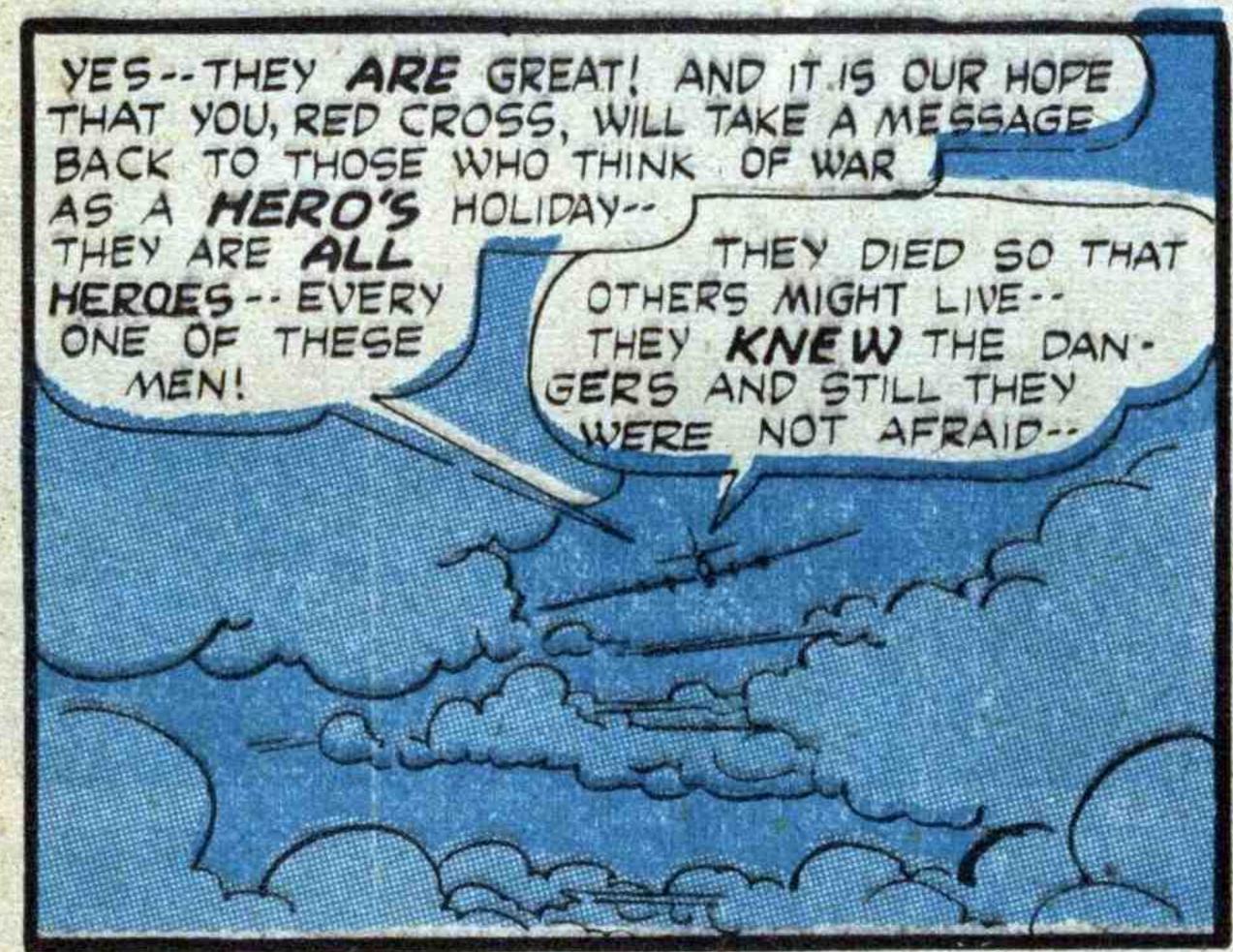


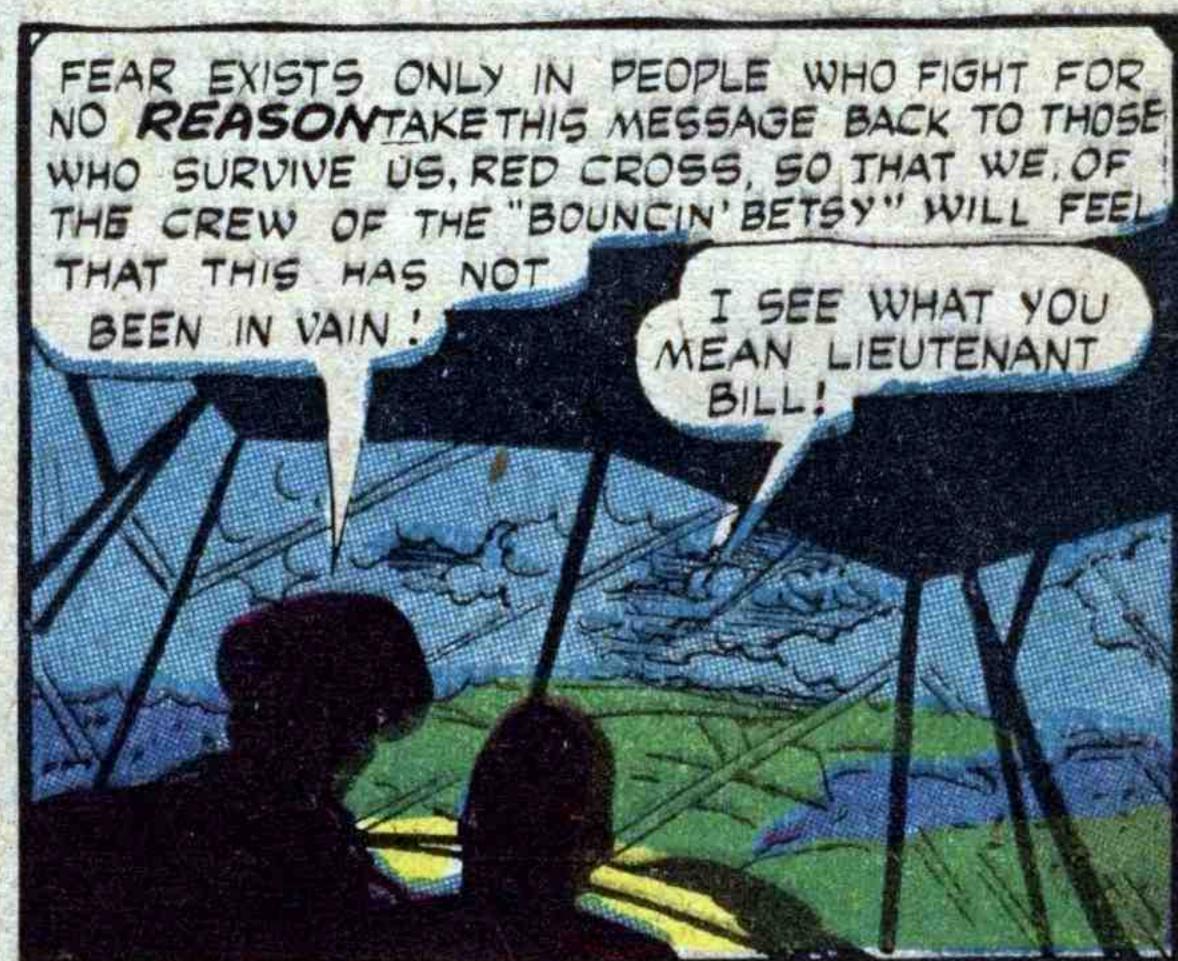












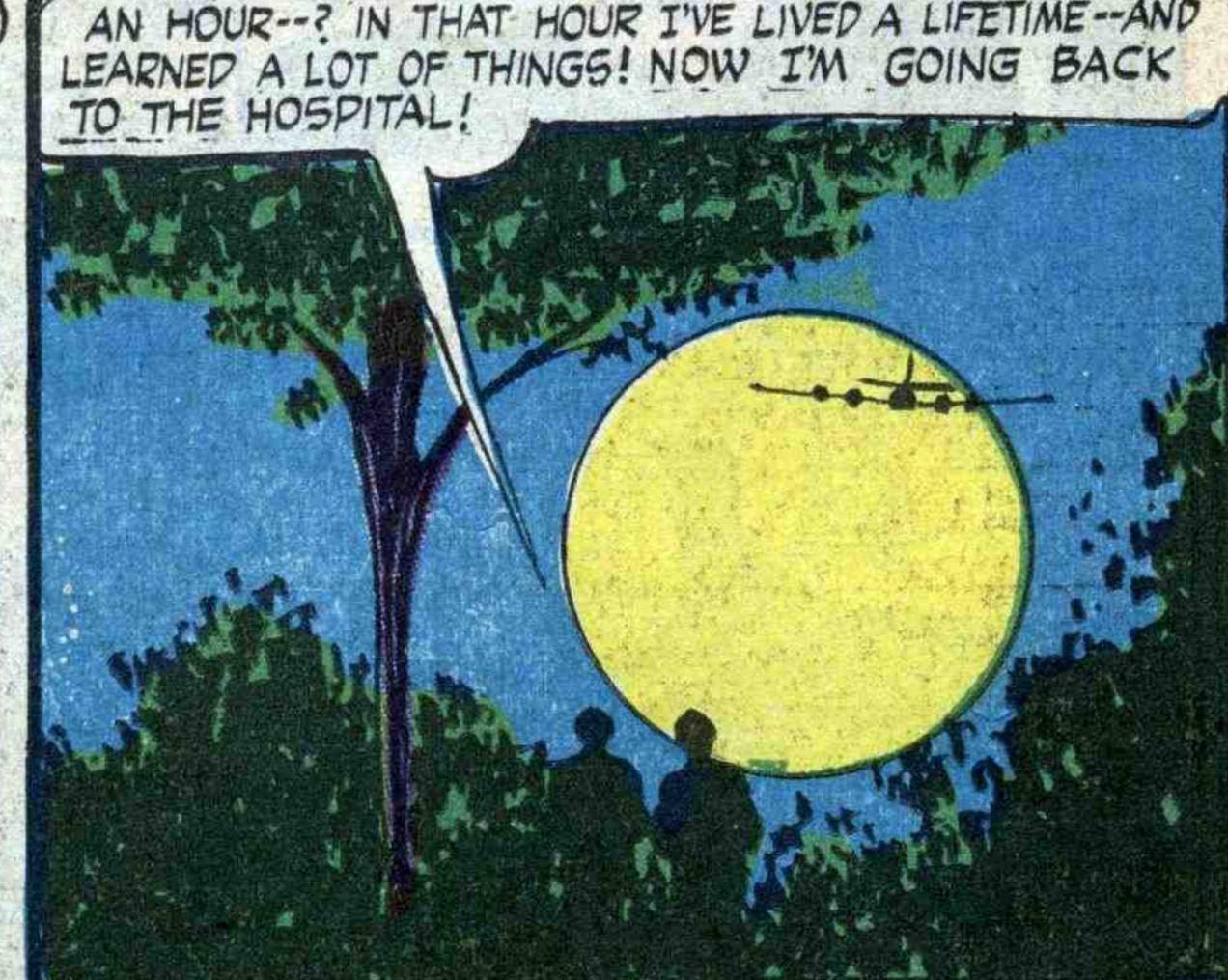






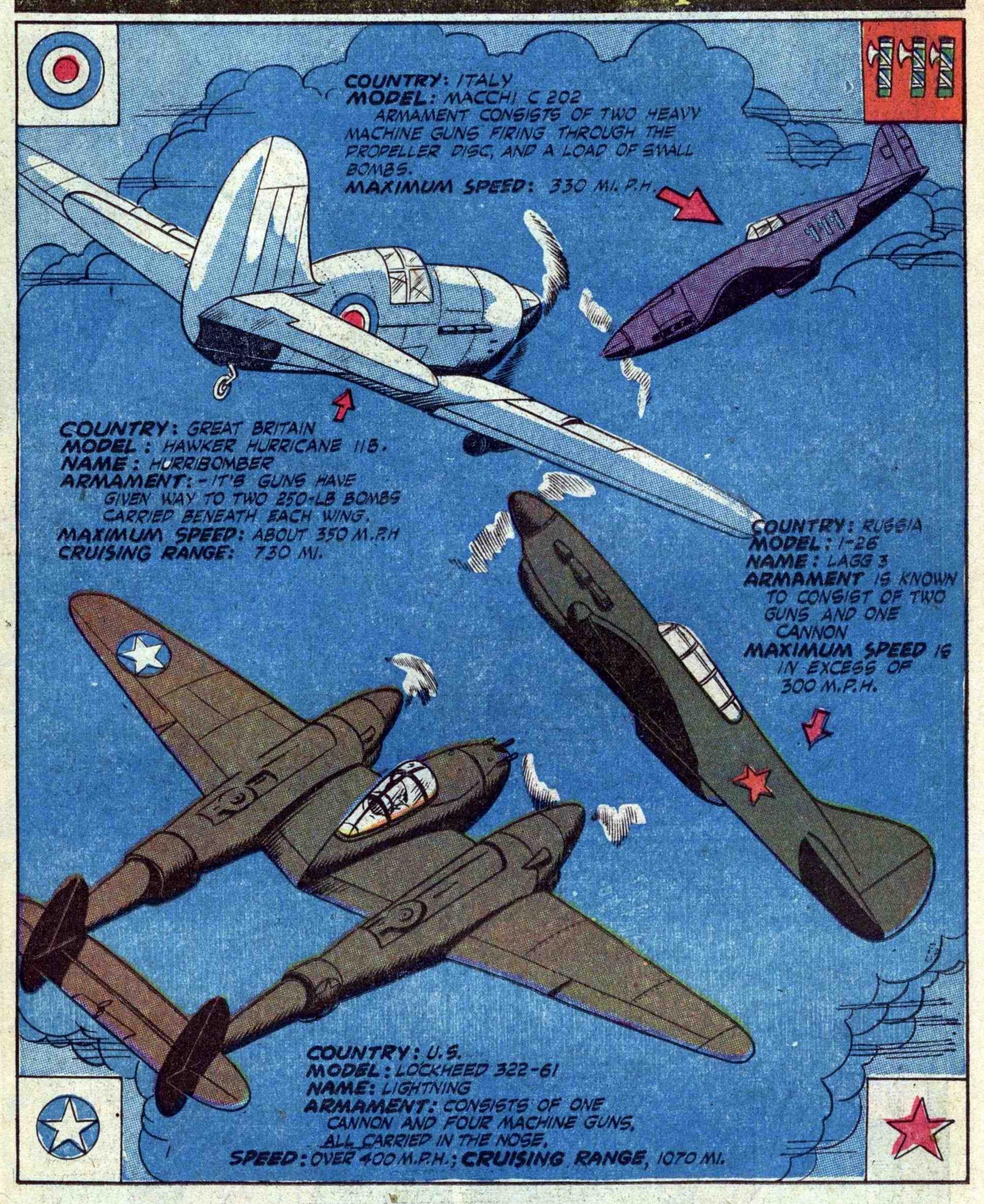








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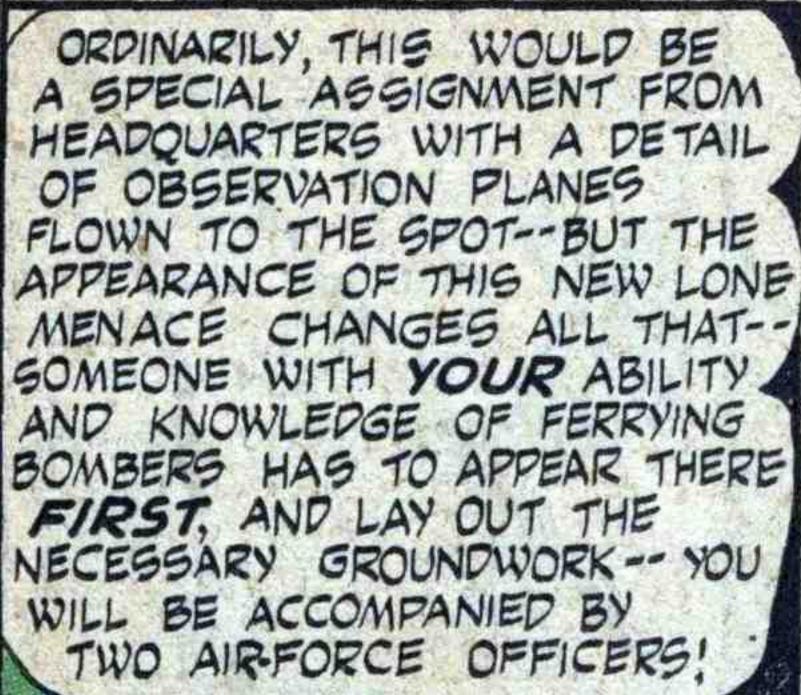






YES,

COLONEL!





THE FOLLOWING AFTERNOON, A THE OFFICER'S CLUB IN SAN FRANCISCO--

HELLO, HARGRAVES -- RIGHT ON TIME -- SIT DOWN --

> RIGHT, KERRIGAN-- DID SHE SHOW UP YET?



YEAH--AND WE ALL HAVE TO WEAR THESE "V'S" ON OUR SHOULDERS SO WE'LL ALL RECOGNIZE EACH OTHER!



NO! WHEN DID YOU EVER HEAR OF A WOMAN WHO WAS ON TIME? BESIDES, I DON'T KNOW WHAT SHE LOOKS LIKE -- AND I DON'T CARE!

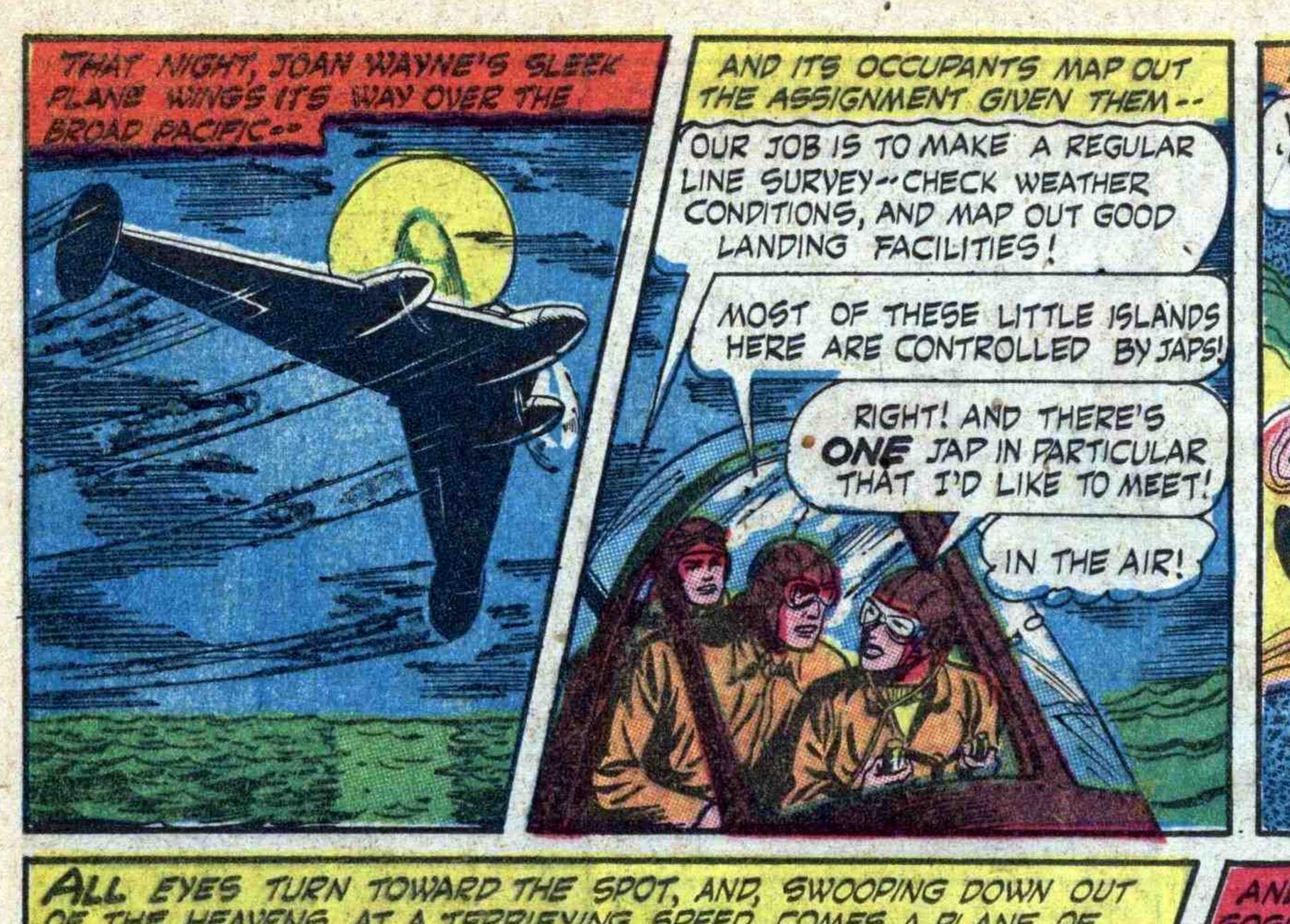
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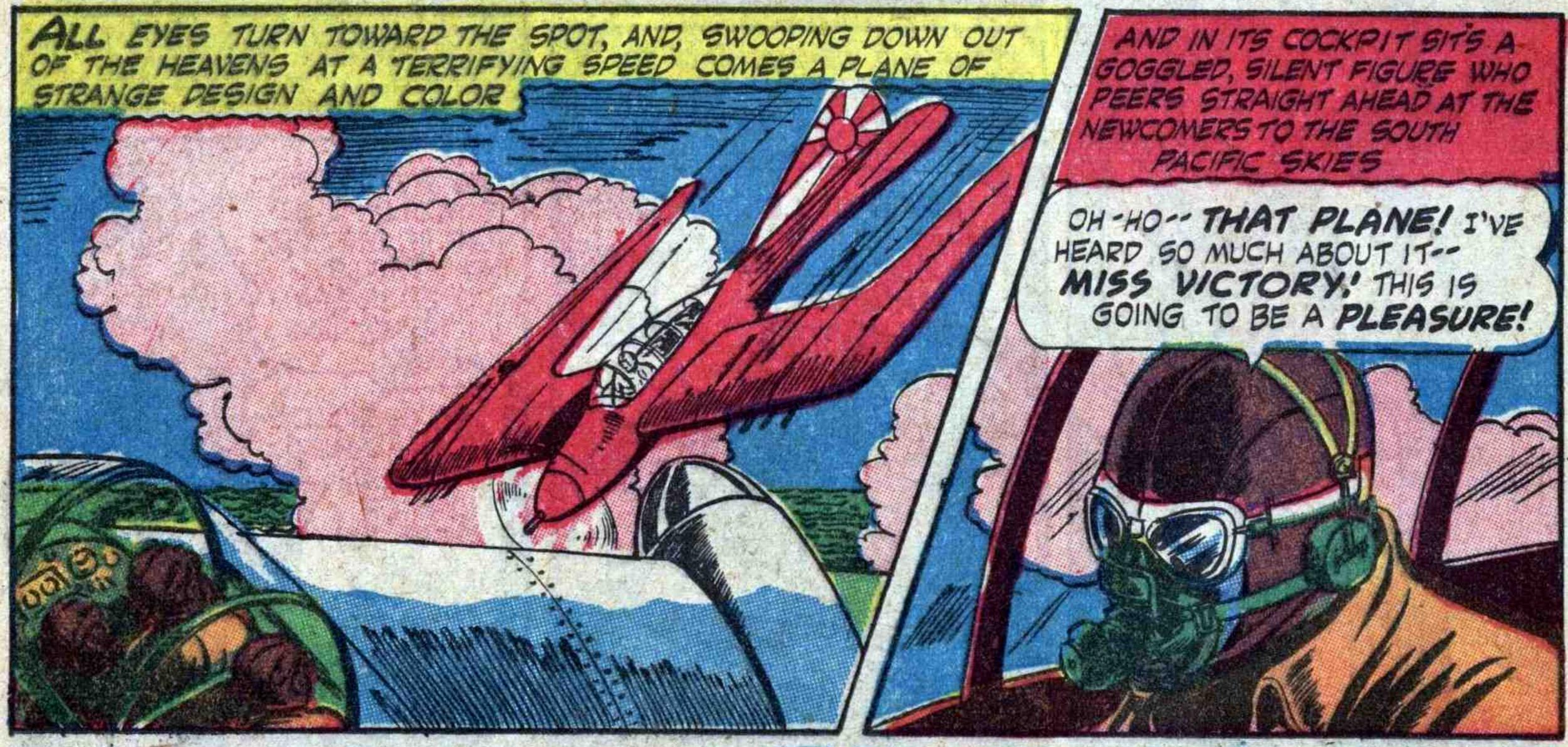
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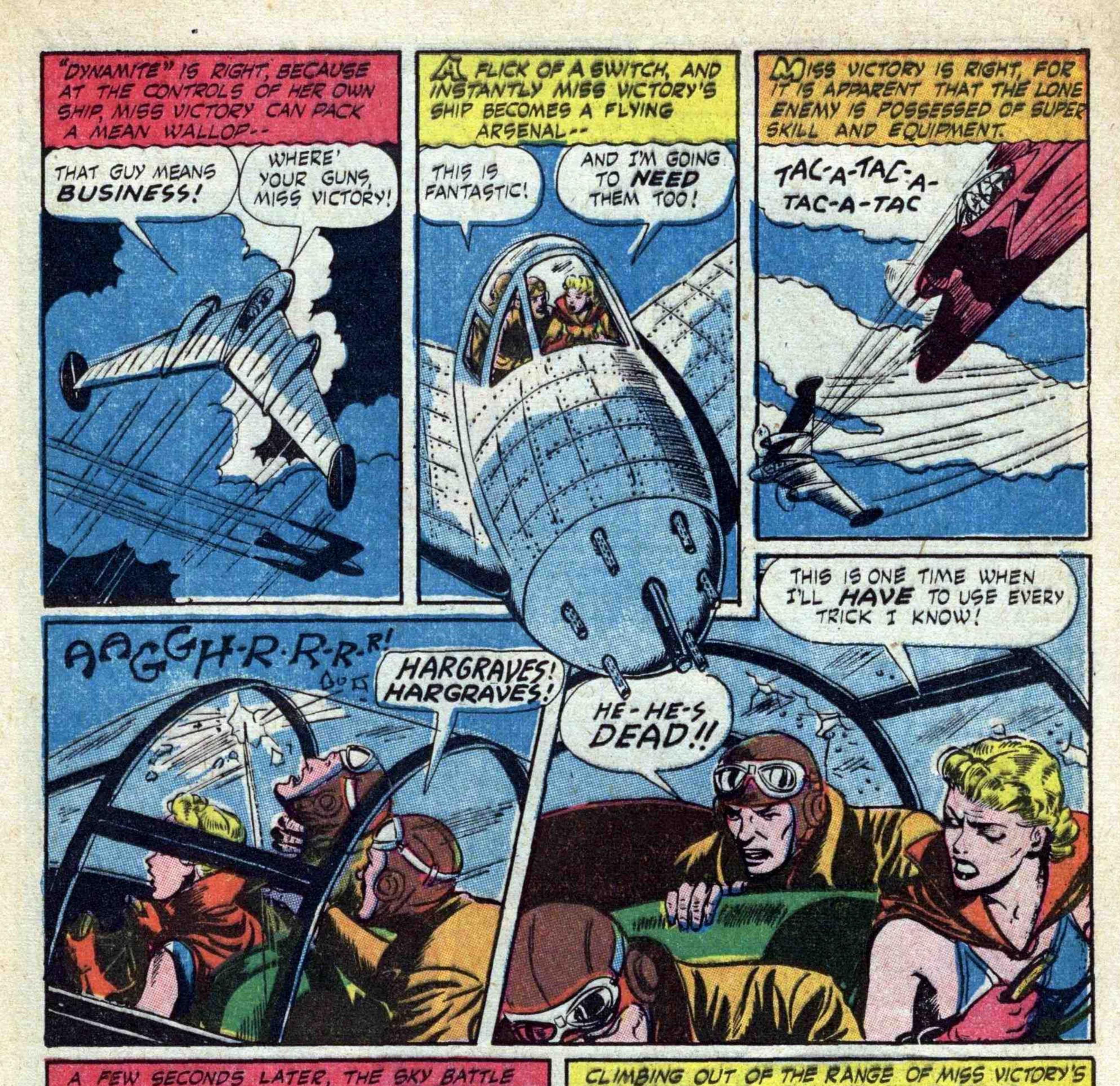


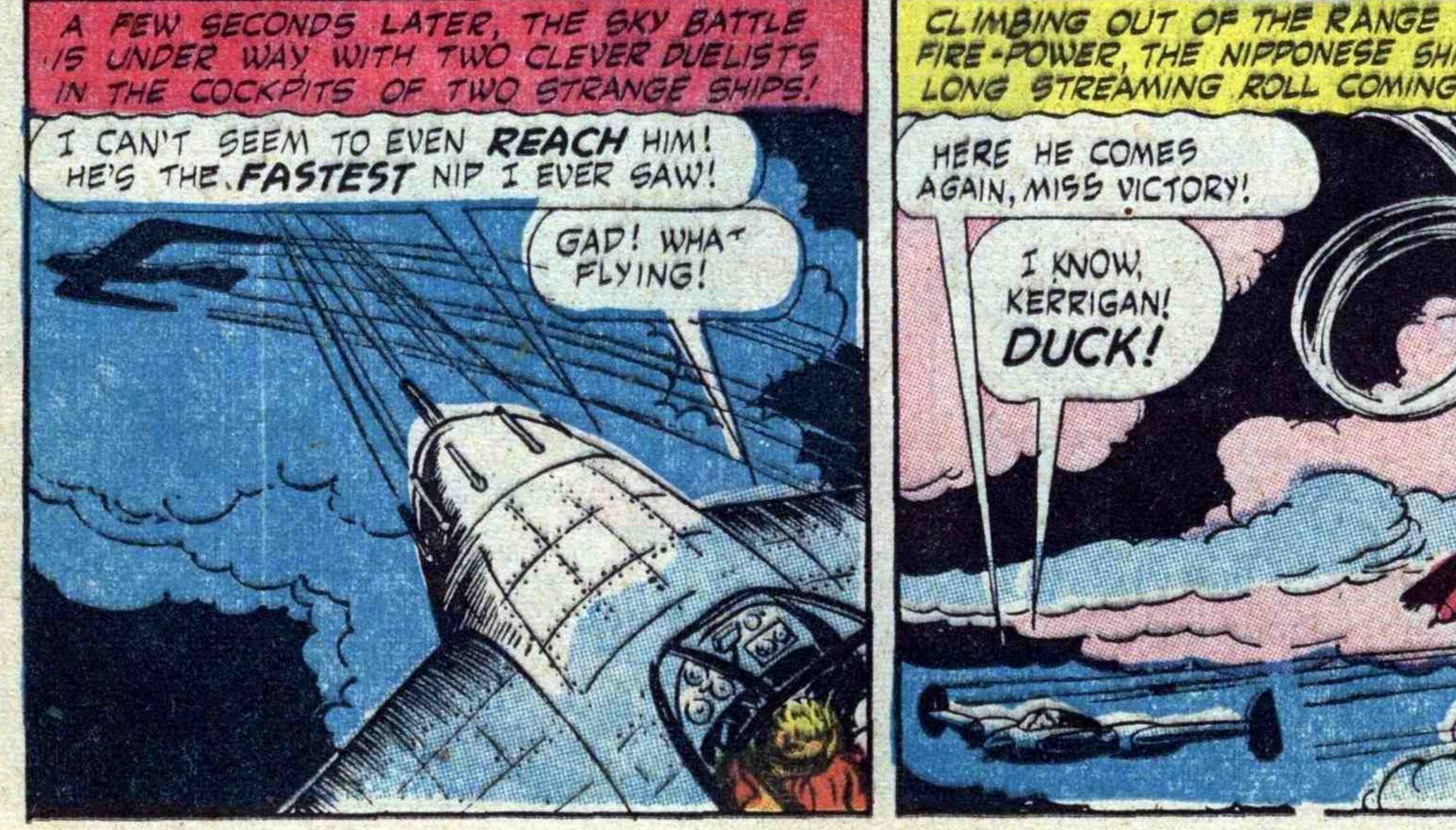


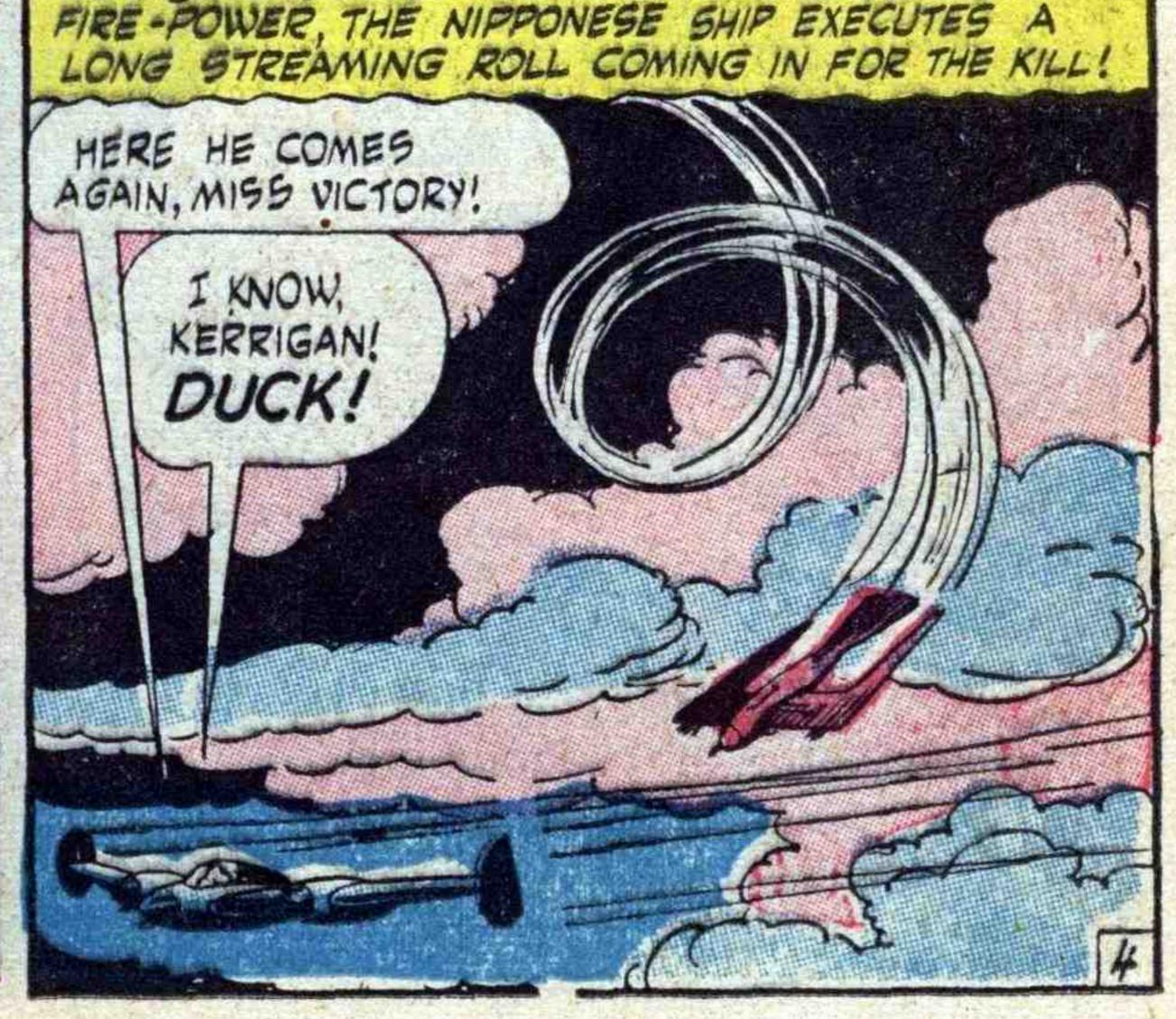








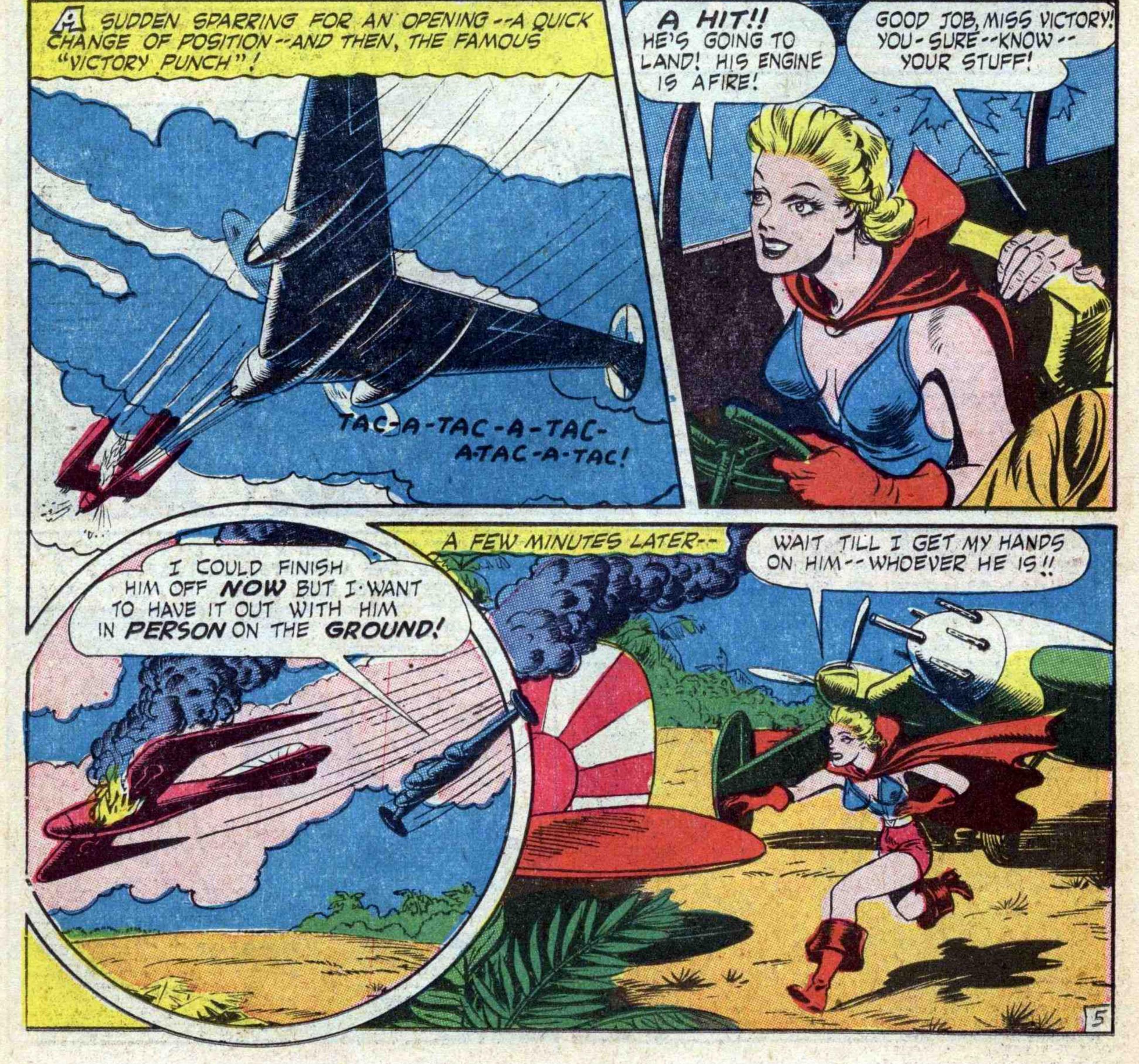


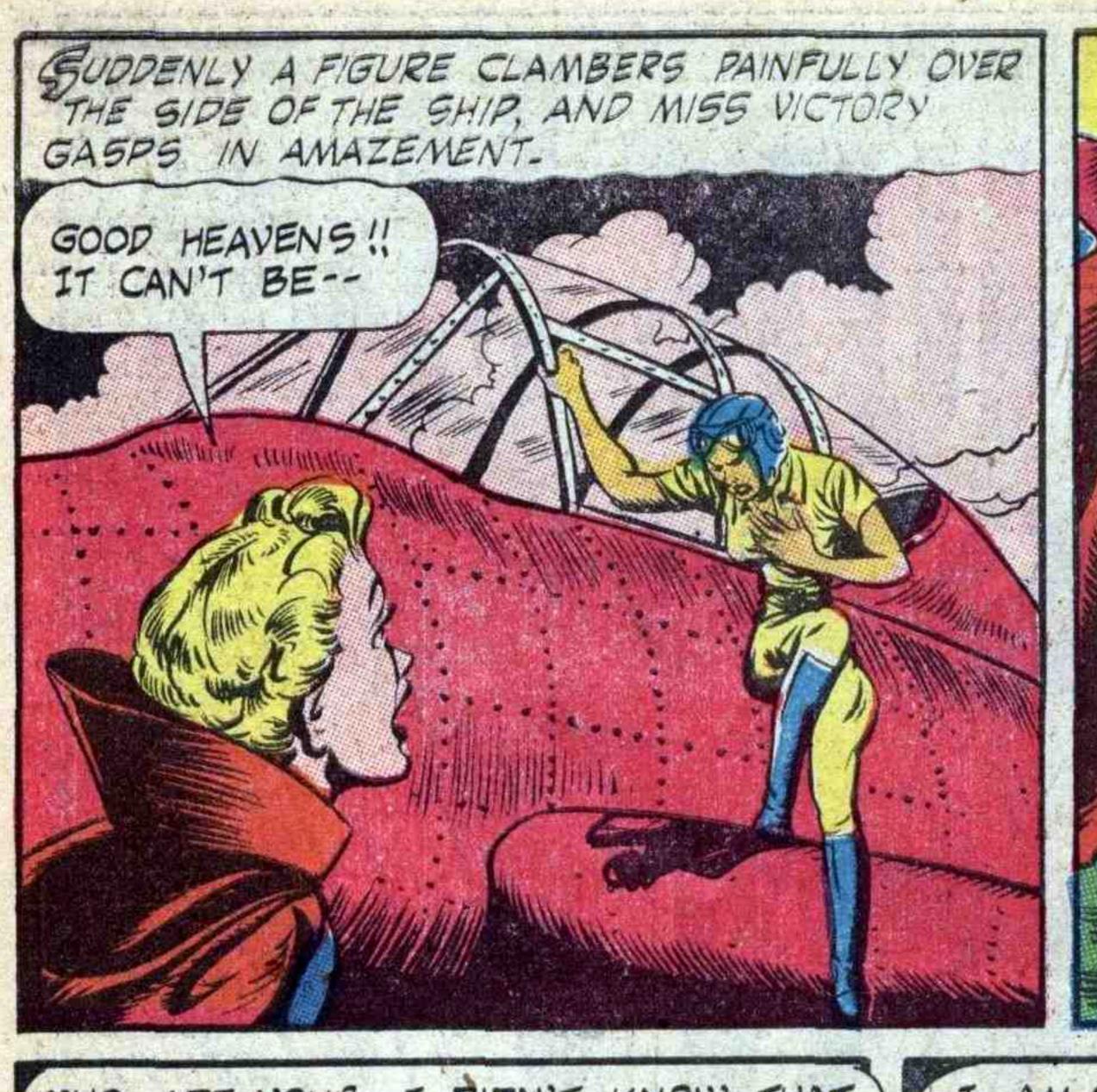












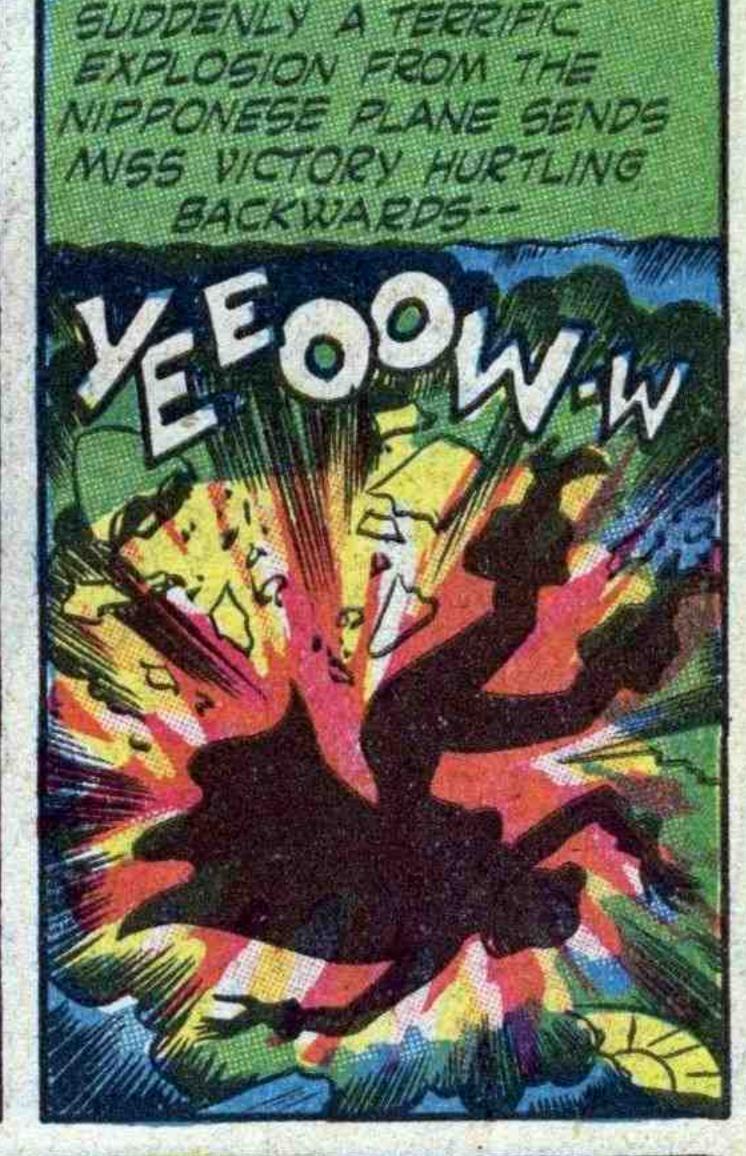


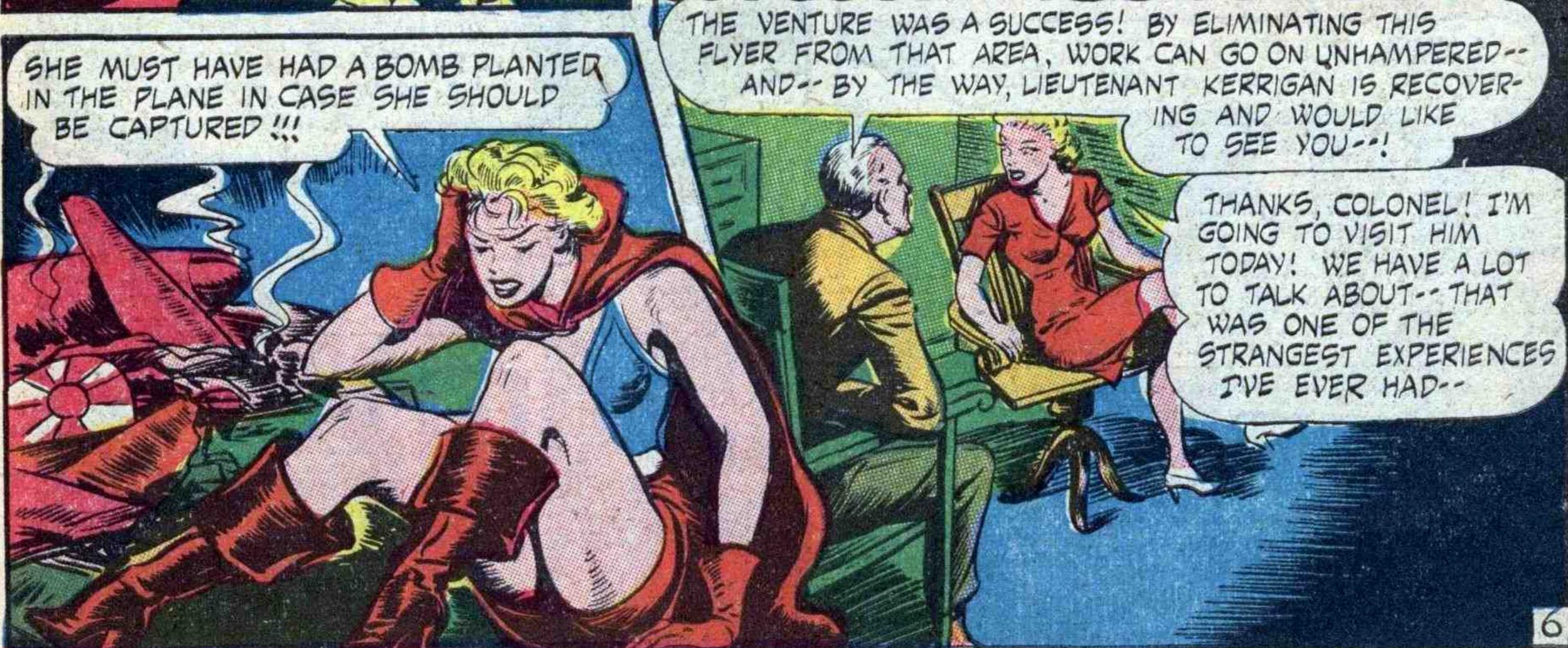


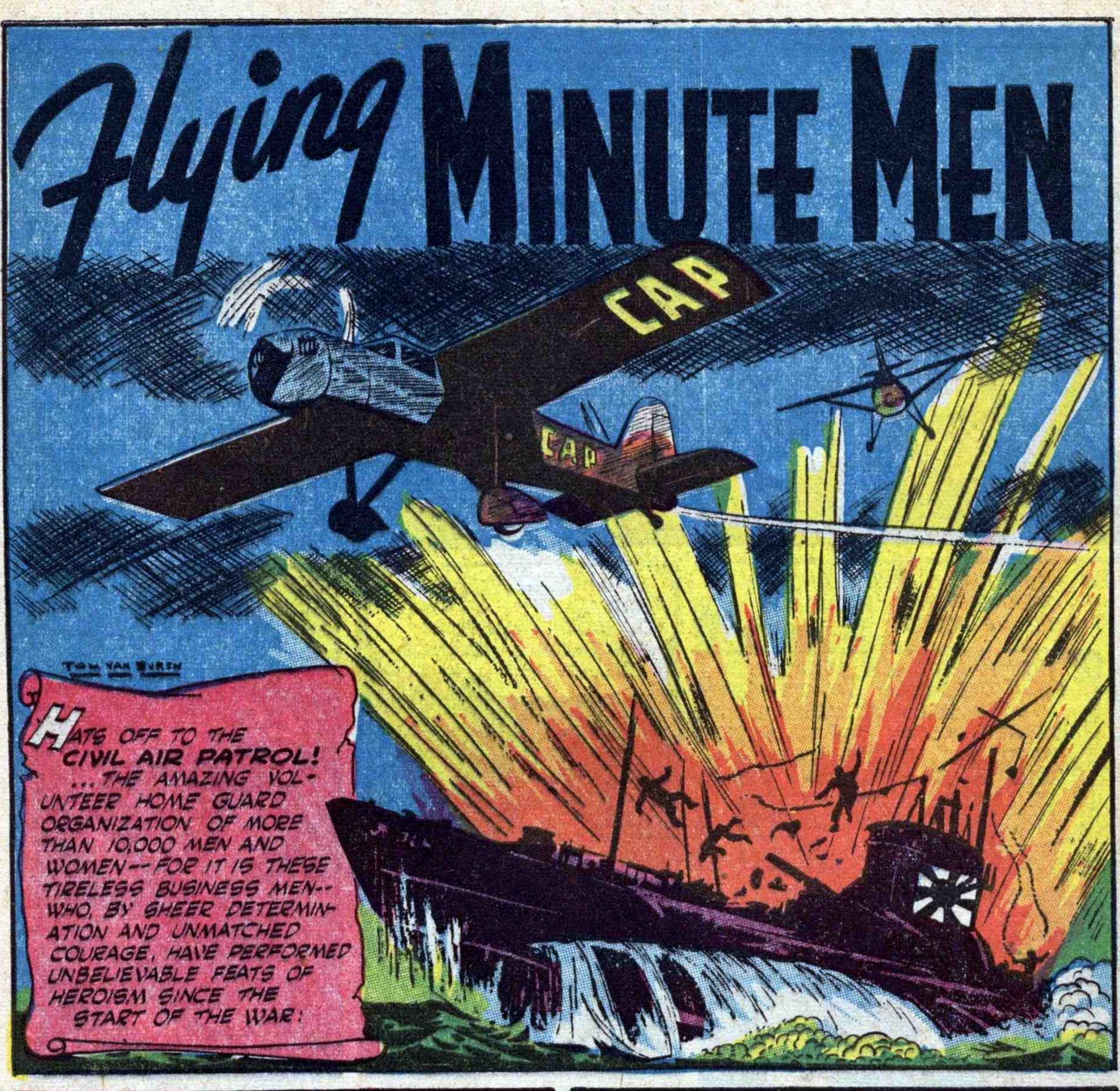


SEVERAL DAYS LATER, IN THE OFFICE OF MILITARY IN-

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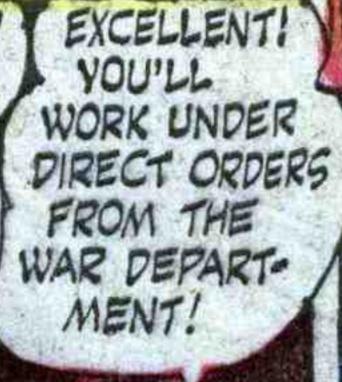




GIFTER THE JAPS STRIKE AT PEARL HARBOR --

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND Y EXCELLENT! CIVILIAN PILOTS, 25,000 PRIVATE PLANES, AND MORE THAN 1,000 AIR-PORTS IN 48 STATES ARE AT YOUR COMMAND, GENERAL!

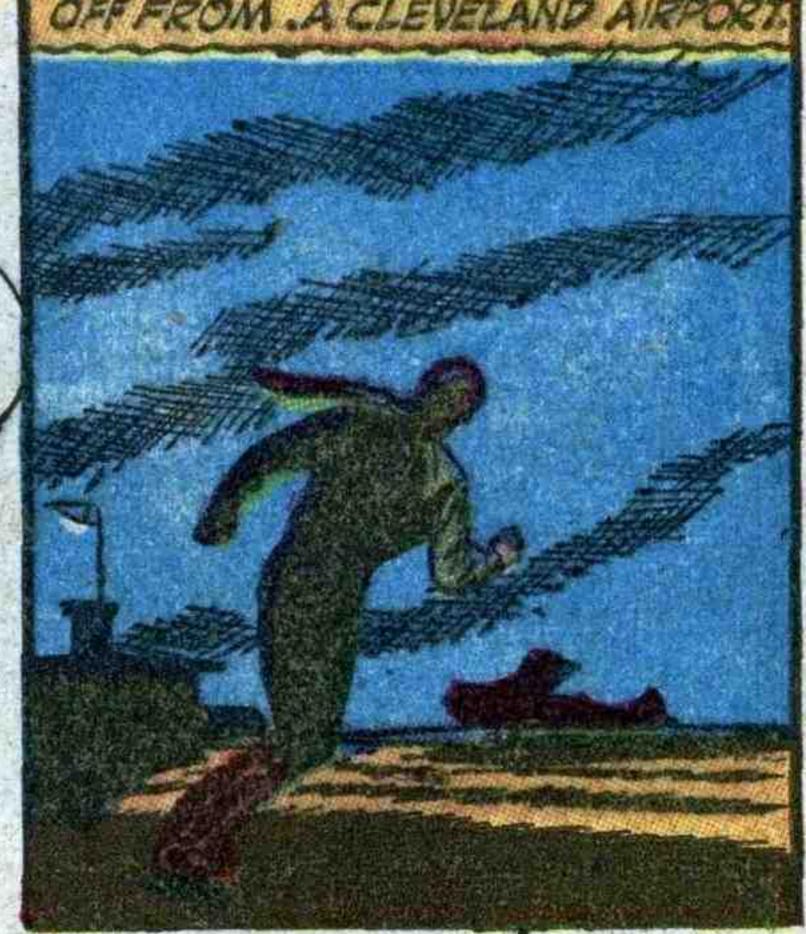
YOU'LL WORK UNDER FROM THE WAR DEPART-





GATER-LT.COL. EARLE L. JOHNSON

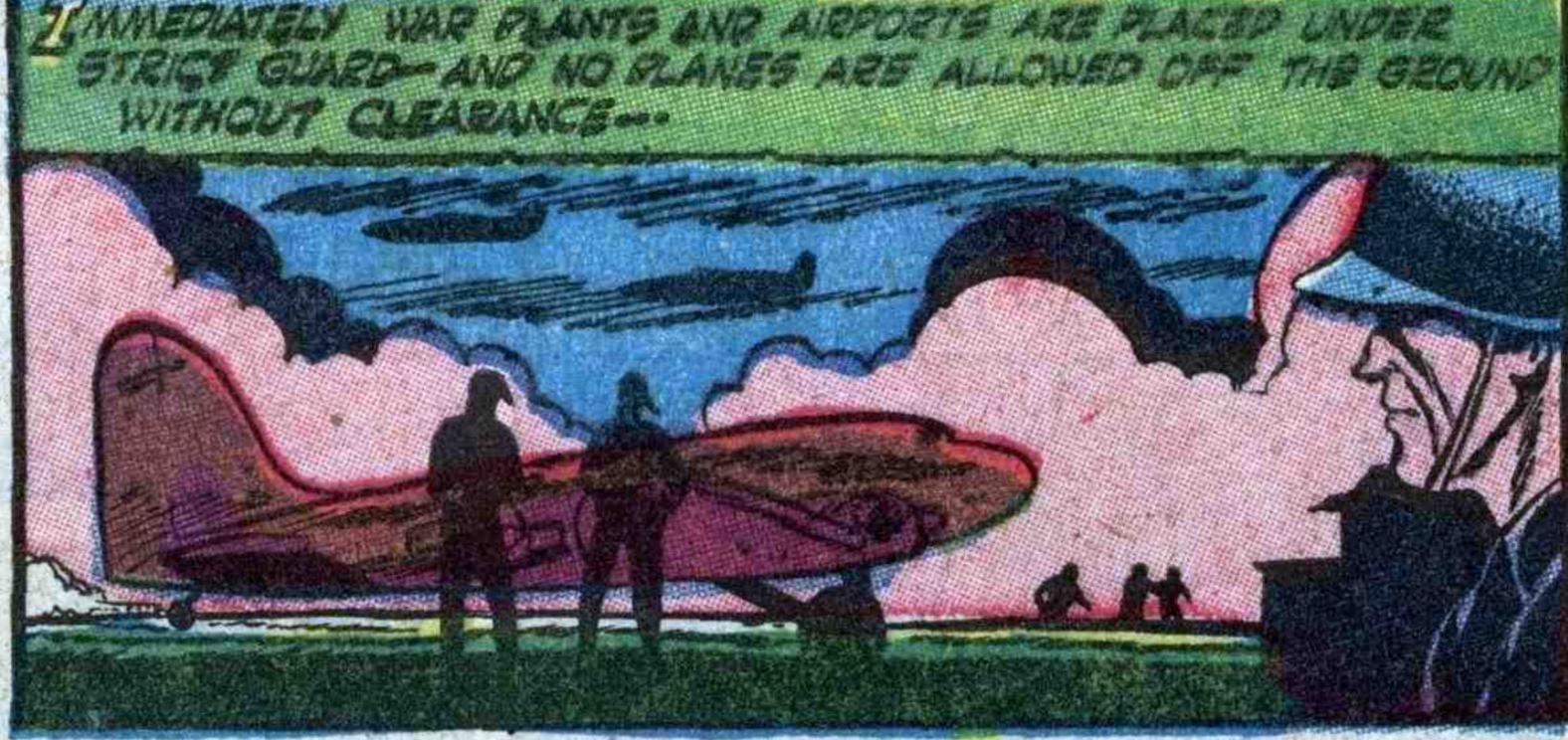
DETERMINED TO PROVE HIS POINT, COL. JOHNSON TAKES OFF FROM . A CLEVELAND AIRPOR

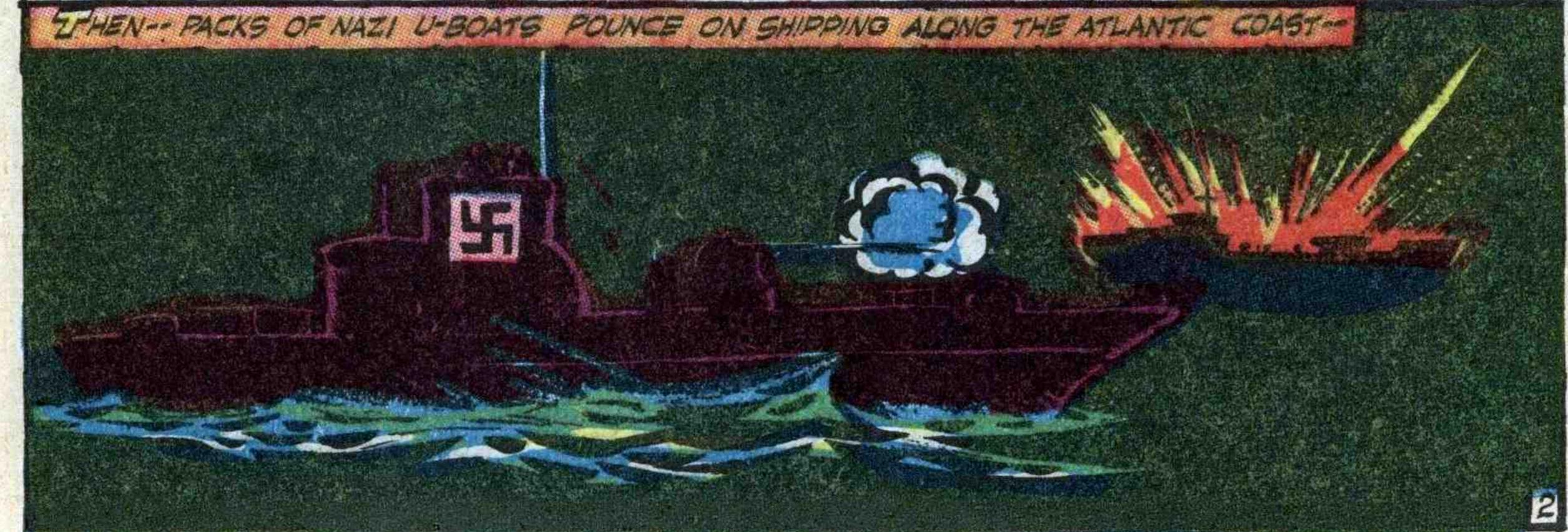












SPRINGING INTO ACTION AT THE FIRST VOLUNTEER BASES
AT ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., AND REHEBETH, DEL., COMPLETE
UNITS, WITH THEIR OWN PLANES, RADIO EQUIPMENT, DOCTORS, NURSES AND MECHANICS REPORT FOR ACTIVE
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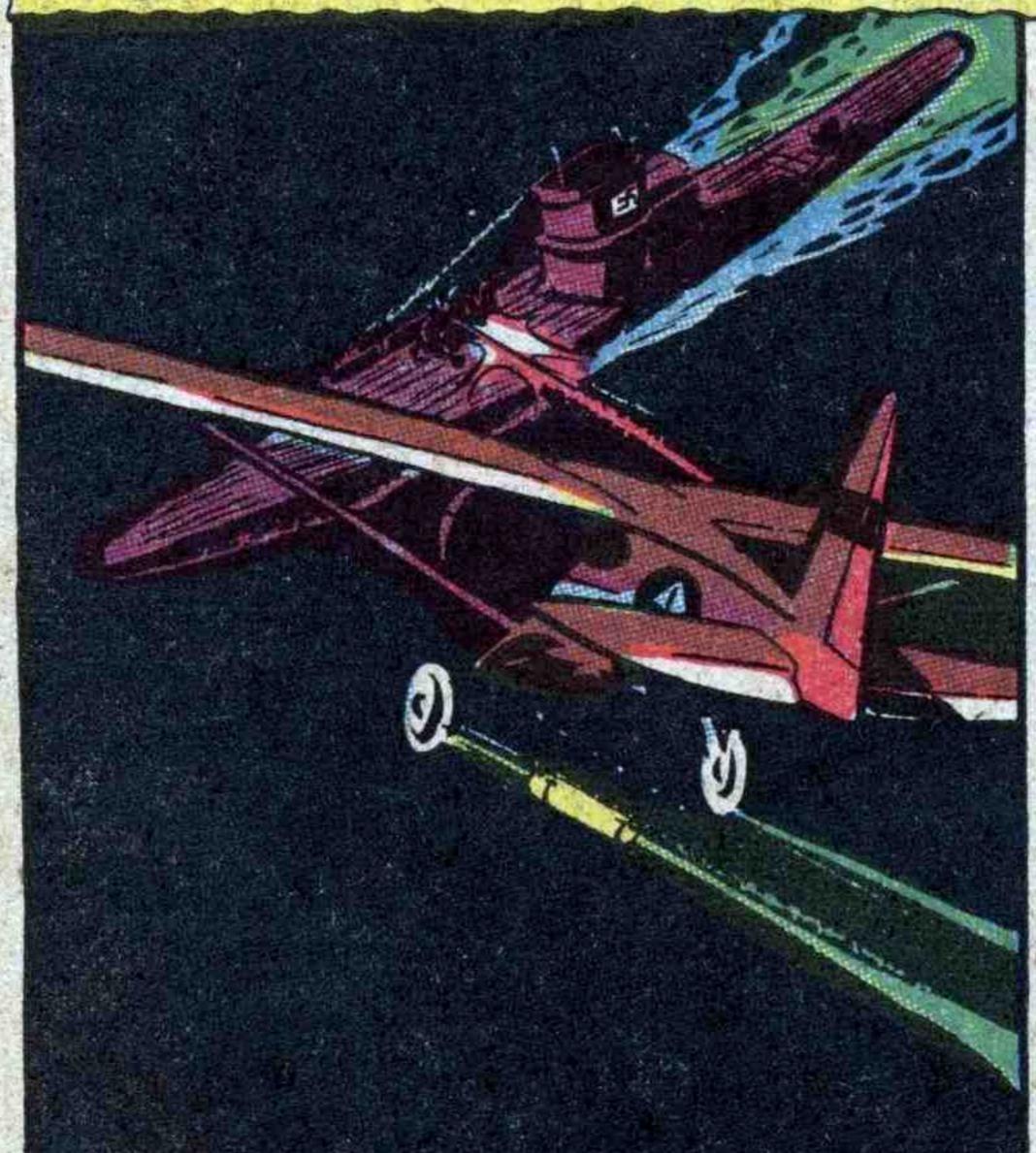




















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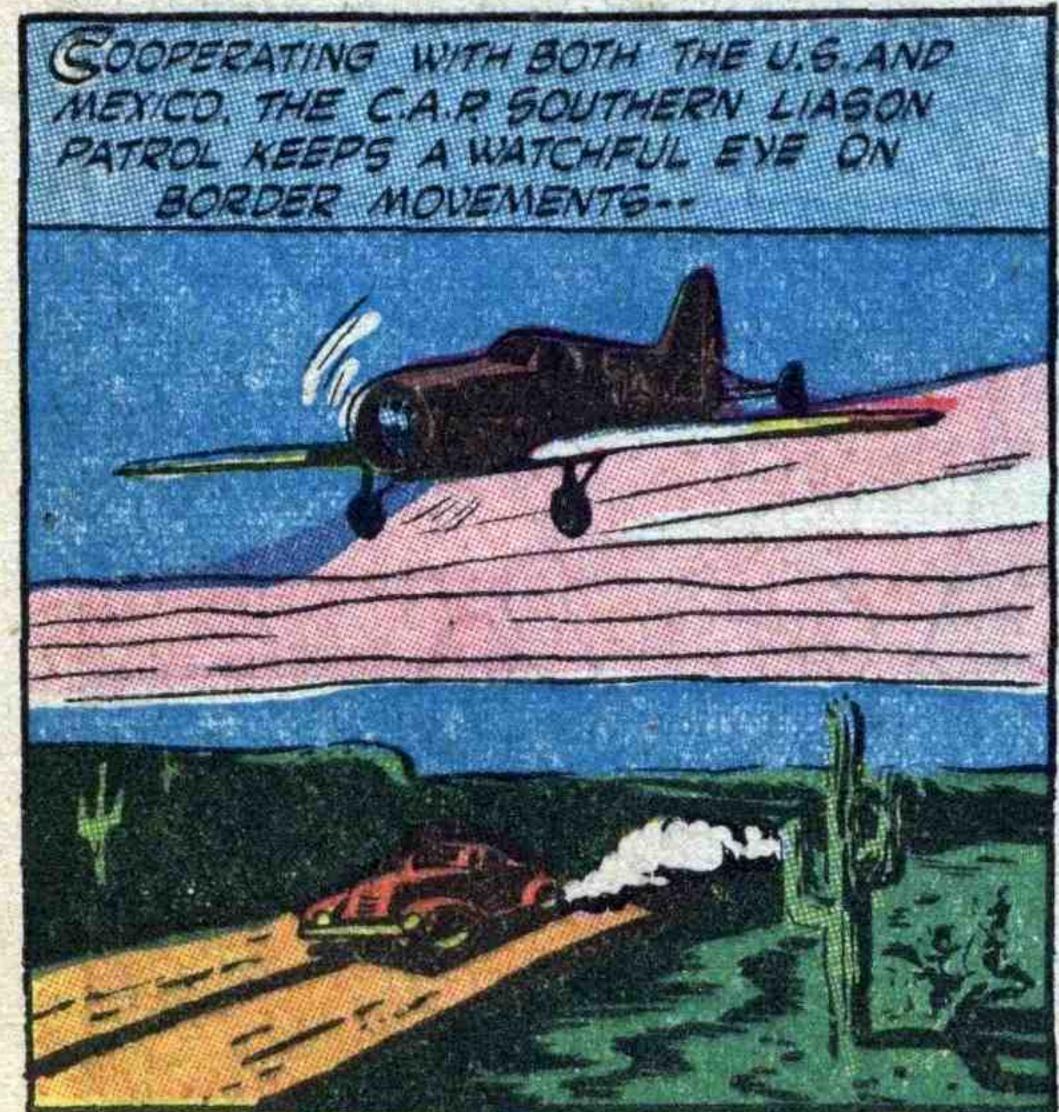
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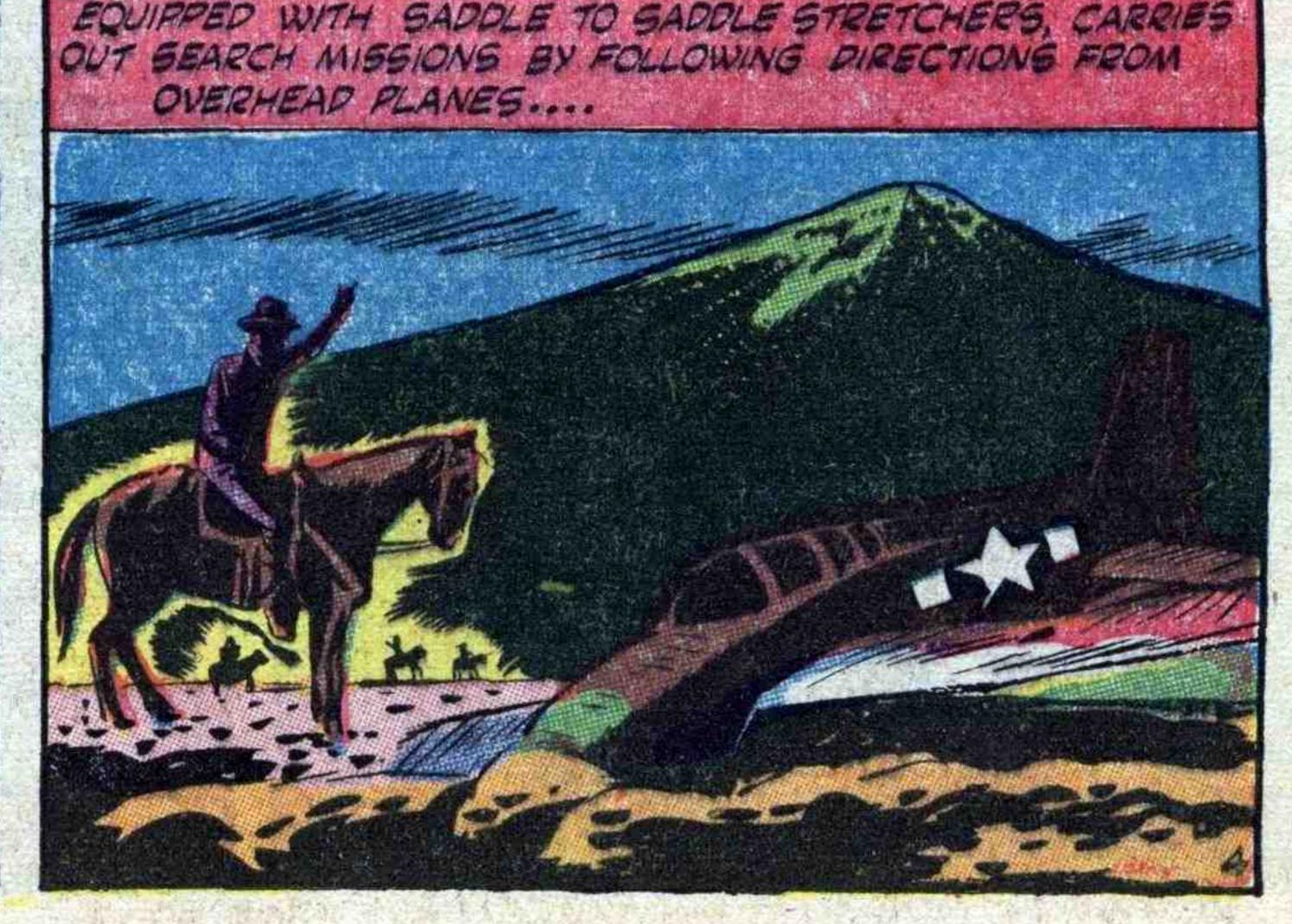
AT OUR WAR PLANT HAS

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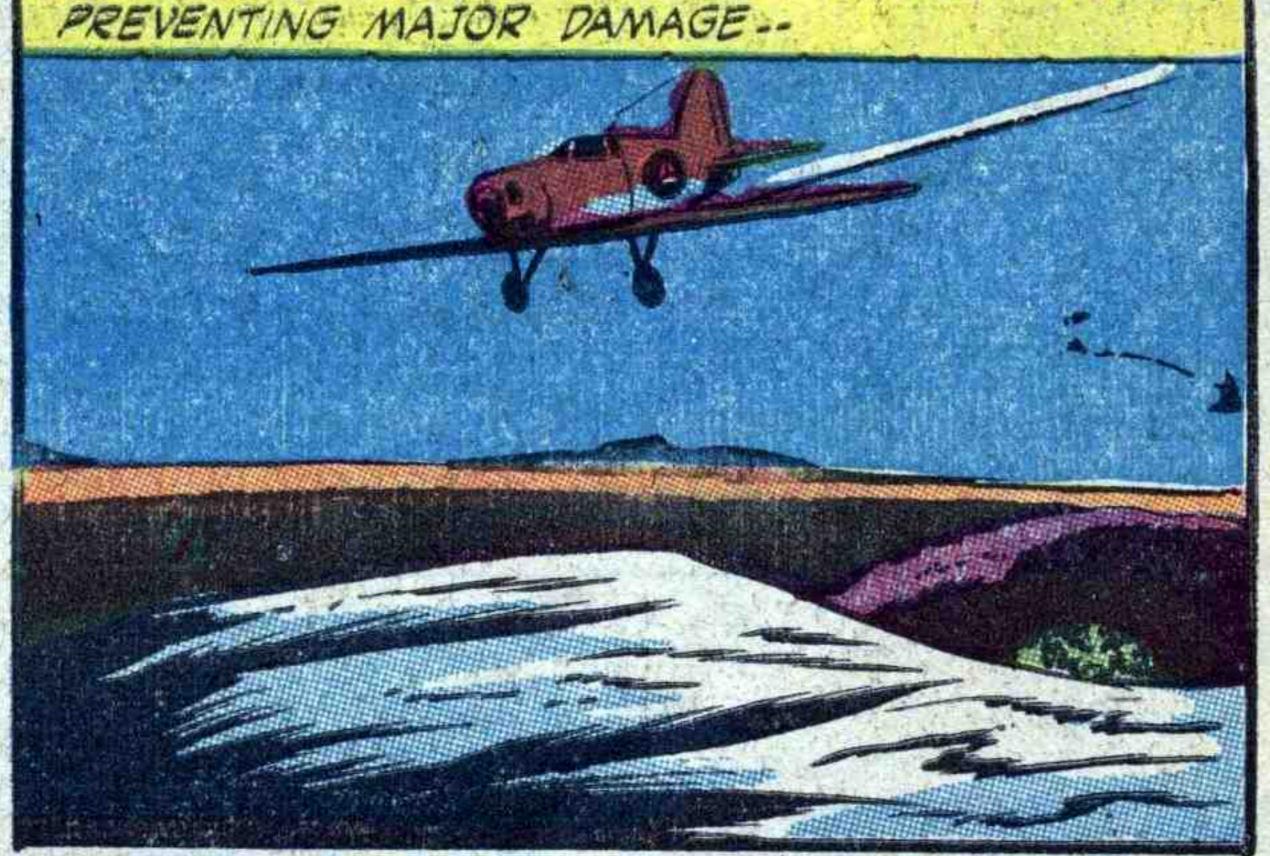




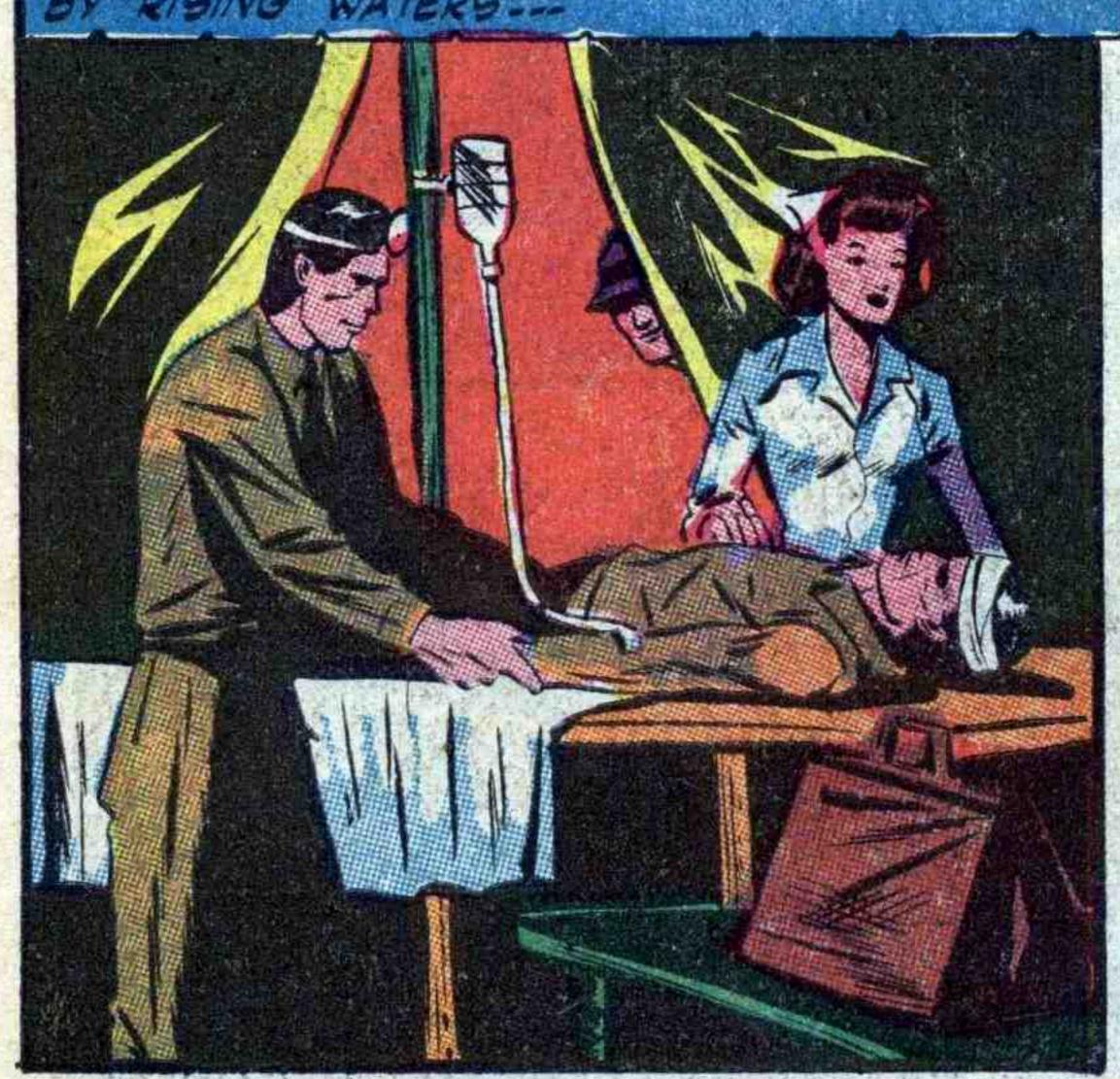
JEN NEVADA, A CAVALRY SQUADRON OF 160 HORSENEN.

WEW HAMPSHIRE BOASTS A TRAINED CORP OF SXI AND SNOW SHOE TROOPERS. WHO HAVE AFFECTED SPECTACULAR RESCUEST

DURING SPRING FLOODS IN THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER REGION -- C.A.P. PLANES QUICKLY SPOT SMALL LEVES LEAKS WHICH THEY REPORT TO AIR CREWS, PREVENTING MAJOR DAMAGE --



THE LITTLE PLANES OFTEN PANCAKE DOWN LON SOGGY FIELDS, BRINGING DOCTORS, NURSES, PLASMA AND FOOD TO COMMUNITIES MARDONED BY RISING WATERS...



ALL C.A.P. NEMBERS ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND WEEKLY EVENING DEILL SESSIONS AND CLASSES IN AVIATION AND MILITARY SUBJECTS—



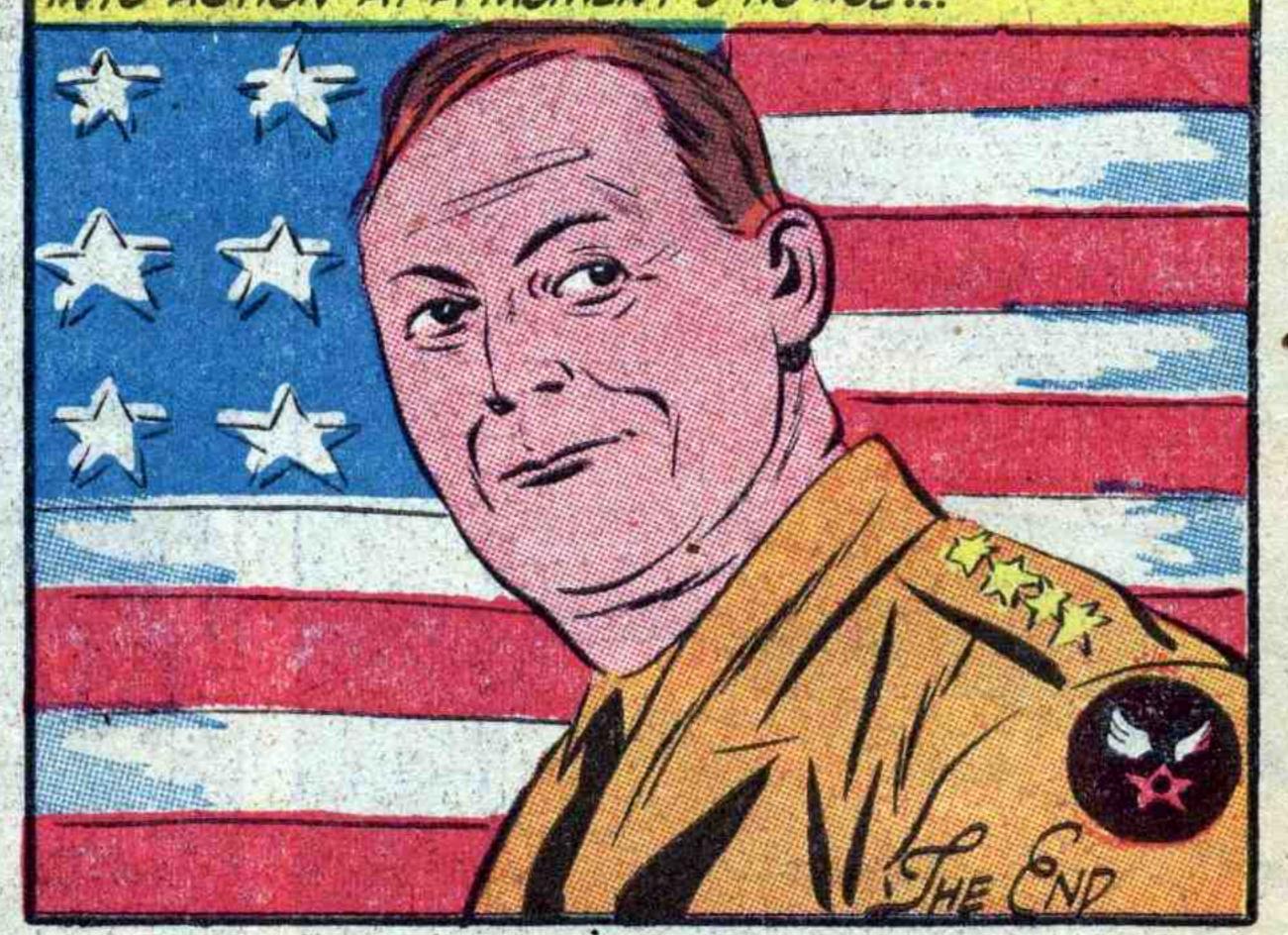
SUCH MAGNITUDE AND VALUE -- IT IS TAKEN OVER BY THE WAR DEET, AS AN AUXILIARY ARM OF THE ARMY AIR FORCE.



CURING 1943, THE C.A.P. ORIGINATES THE AVIATION L CADET CORPS TO GIVE PRE-AVIATION TRAINING TO BOYS FROM 15 TO 18... AND BY THE END OF THIS YEAR EXPECTS TO HAVE AT LEAST 250,000 MEMBERS.



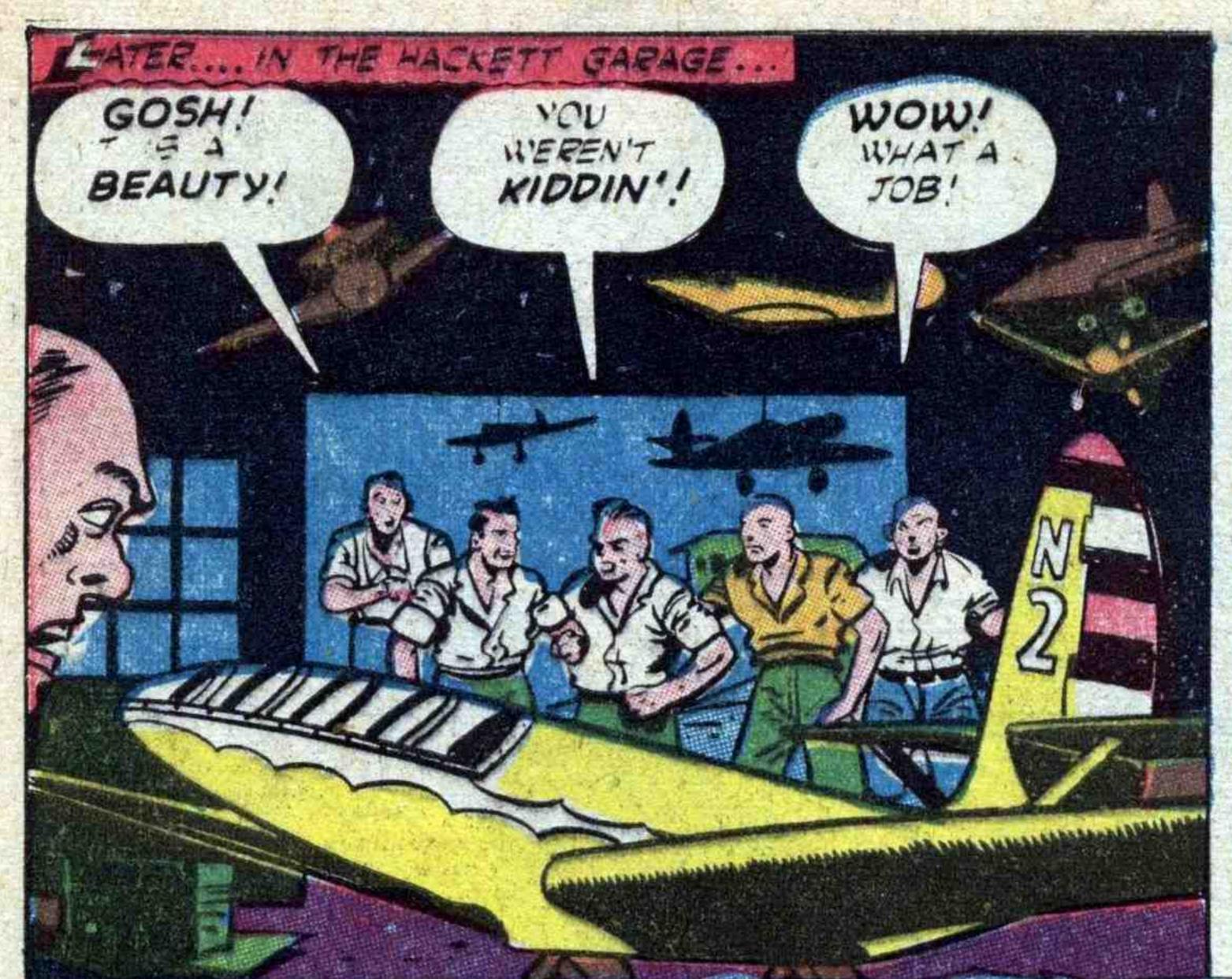
GENERAL H.H. ARNOLD OF THE ARMY AIR FORCE, DECLARES THAT THE CIVIL AIR PATROL WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE DURING THE WAR, AND AFTERWARDS, IT WILL SERVE AS A POTENT EMERGENCY UNIT READY TO SPRING INTO ACTION AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE...





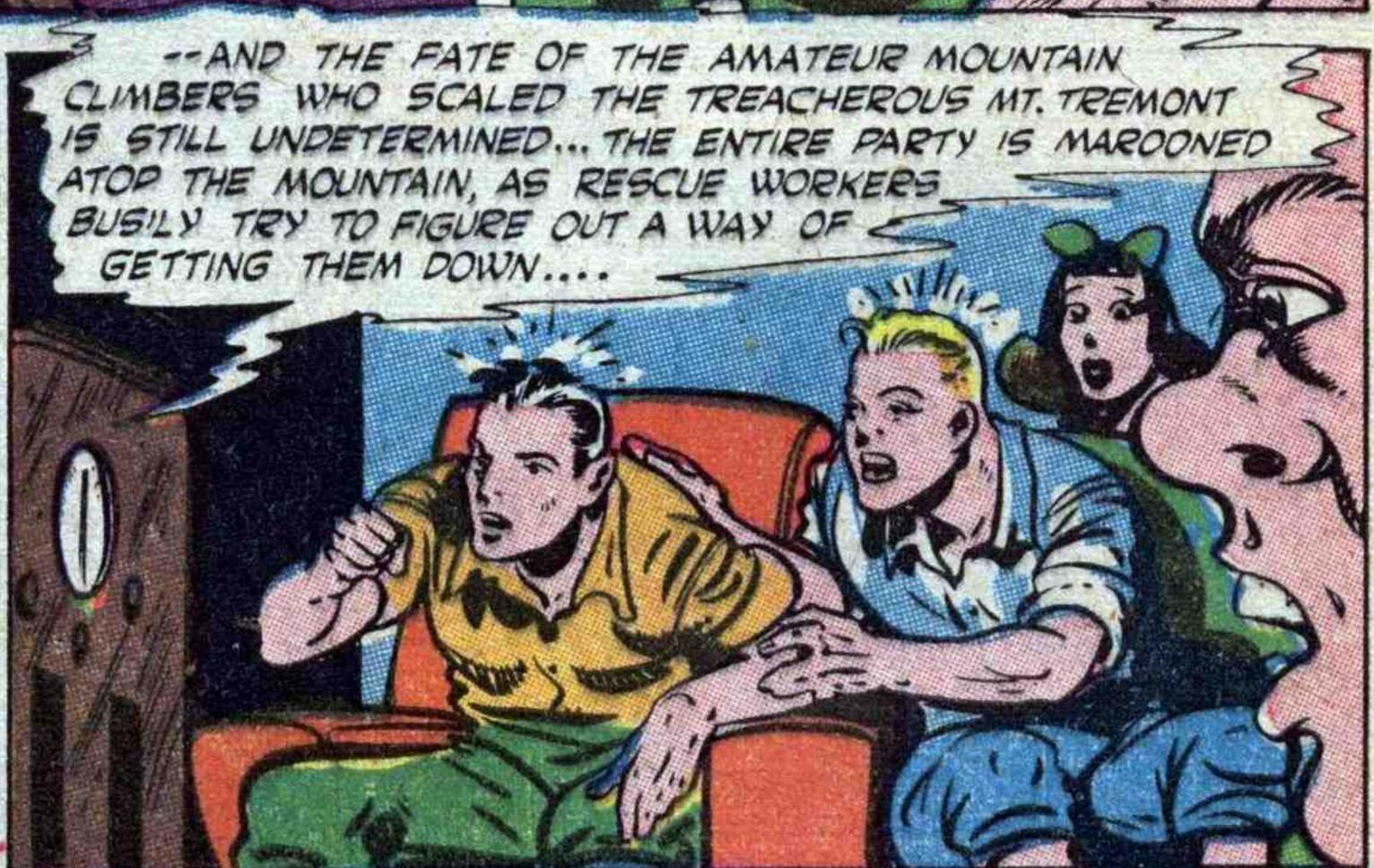
















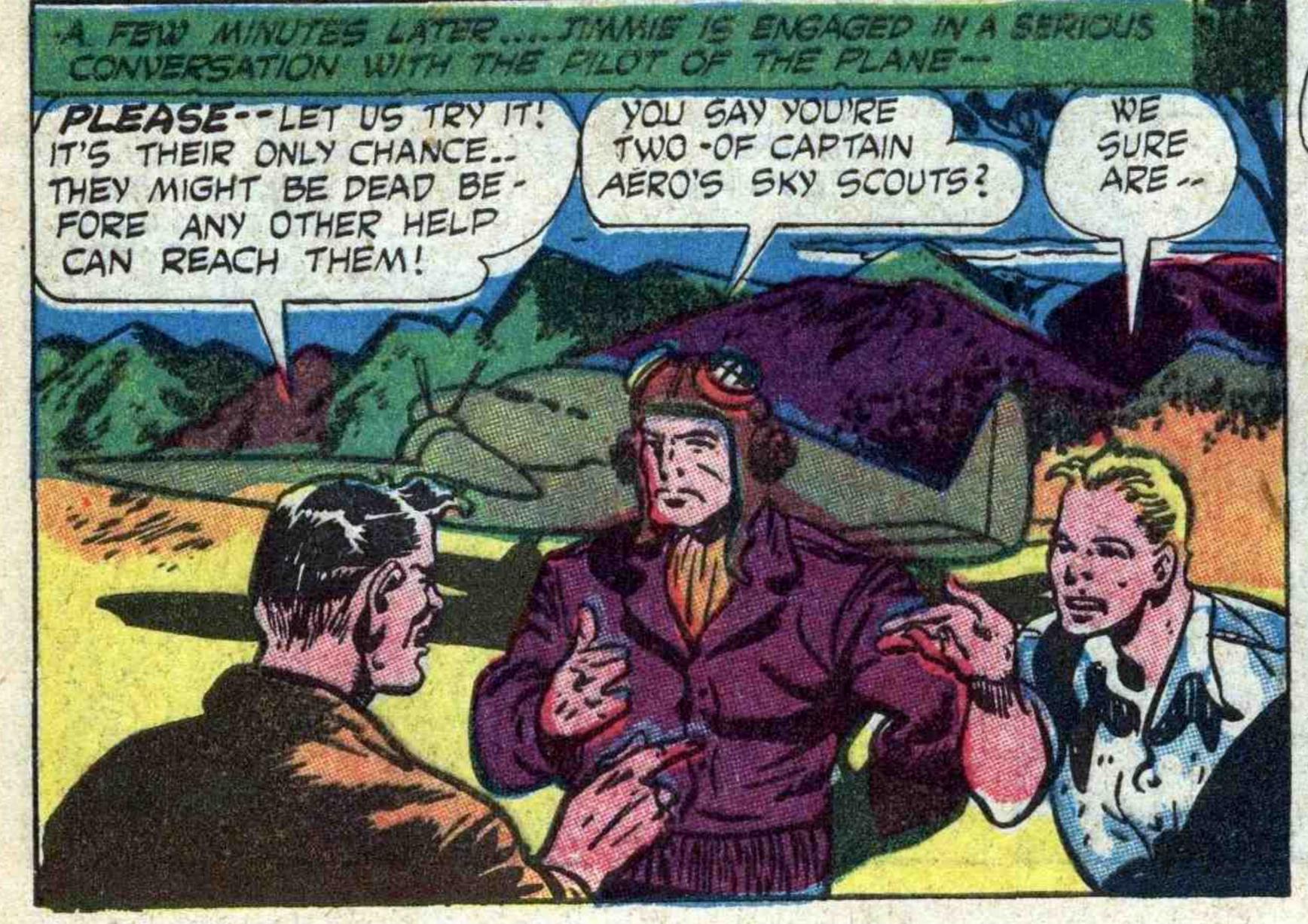




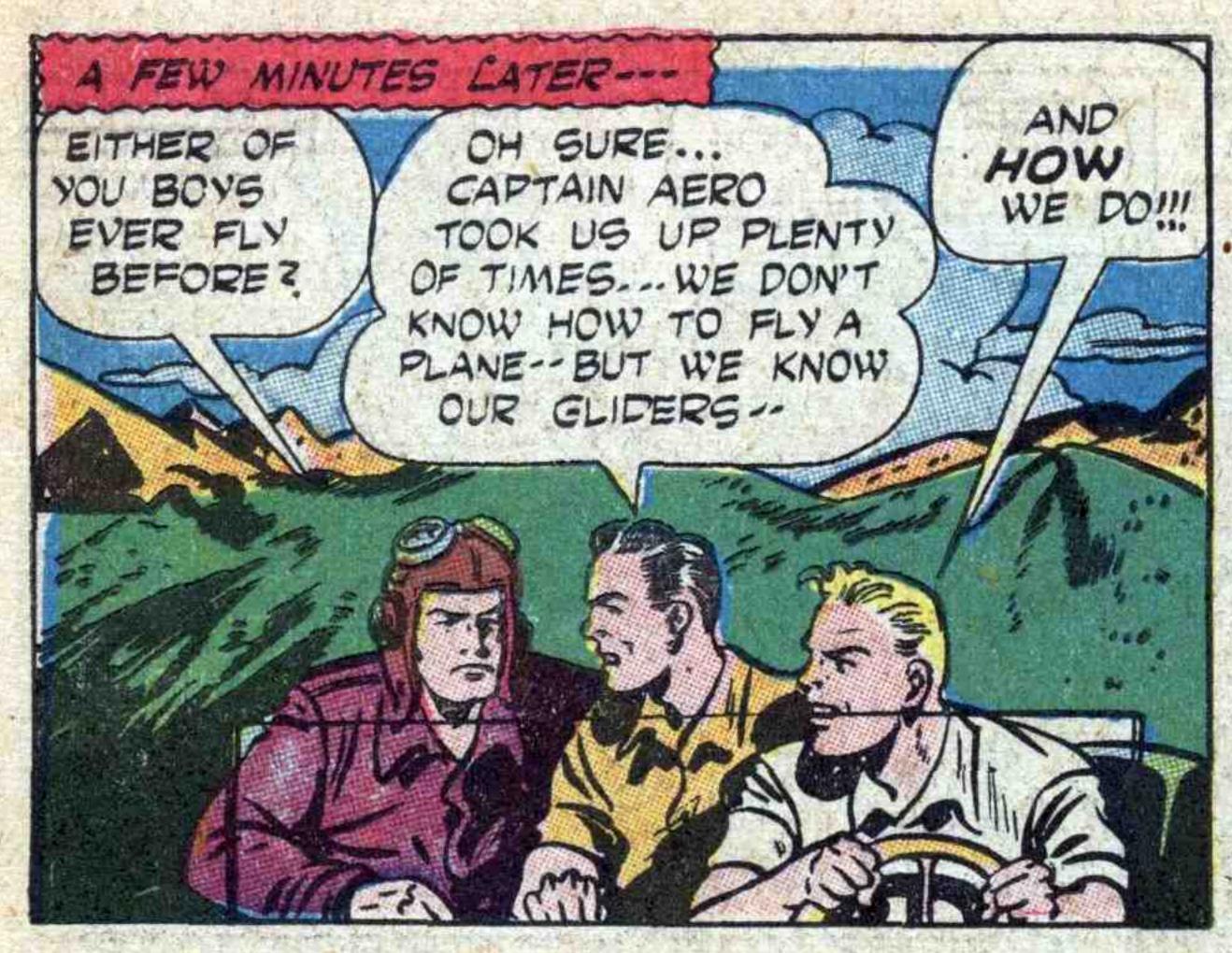


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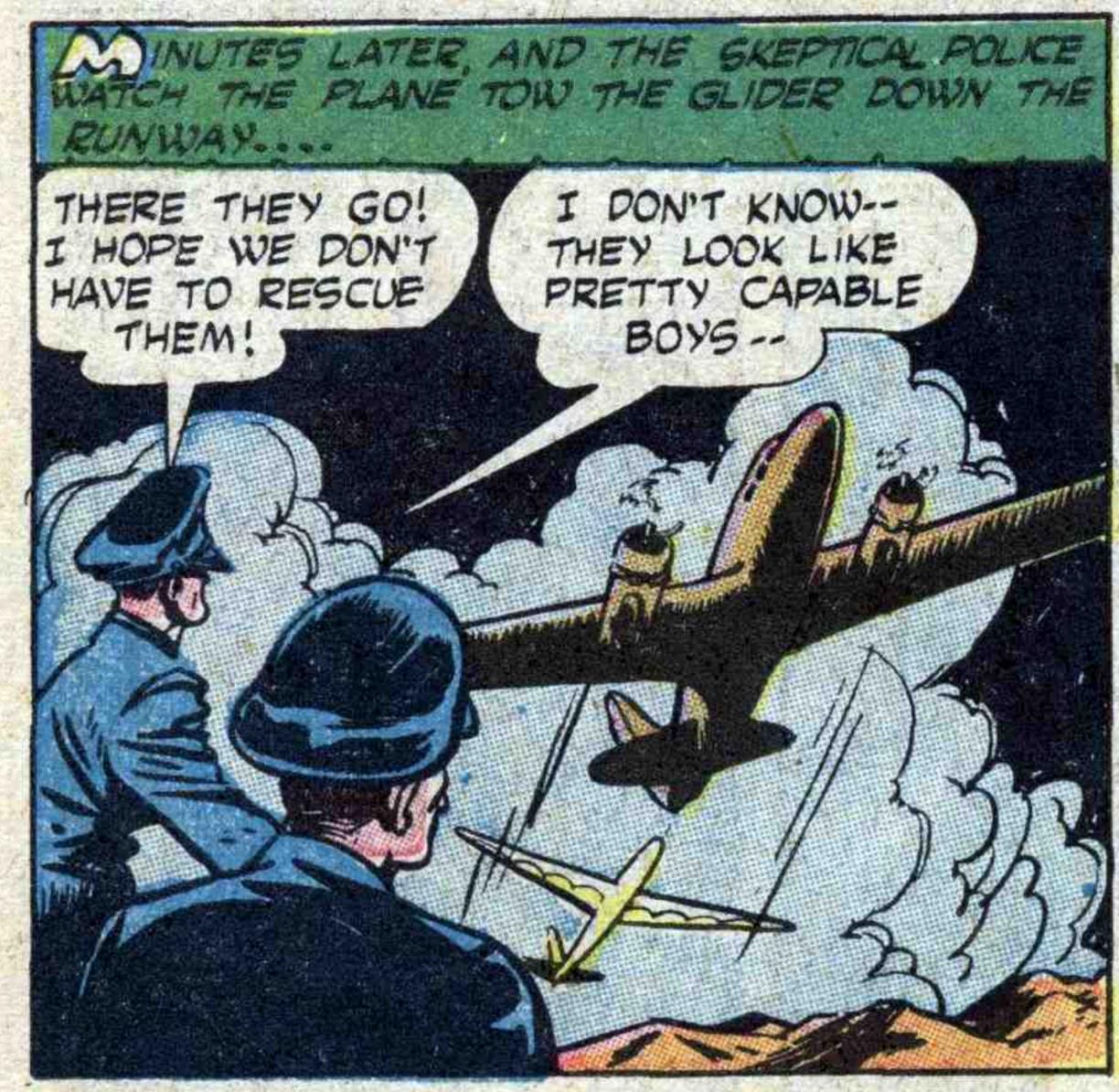


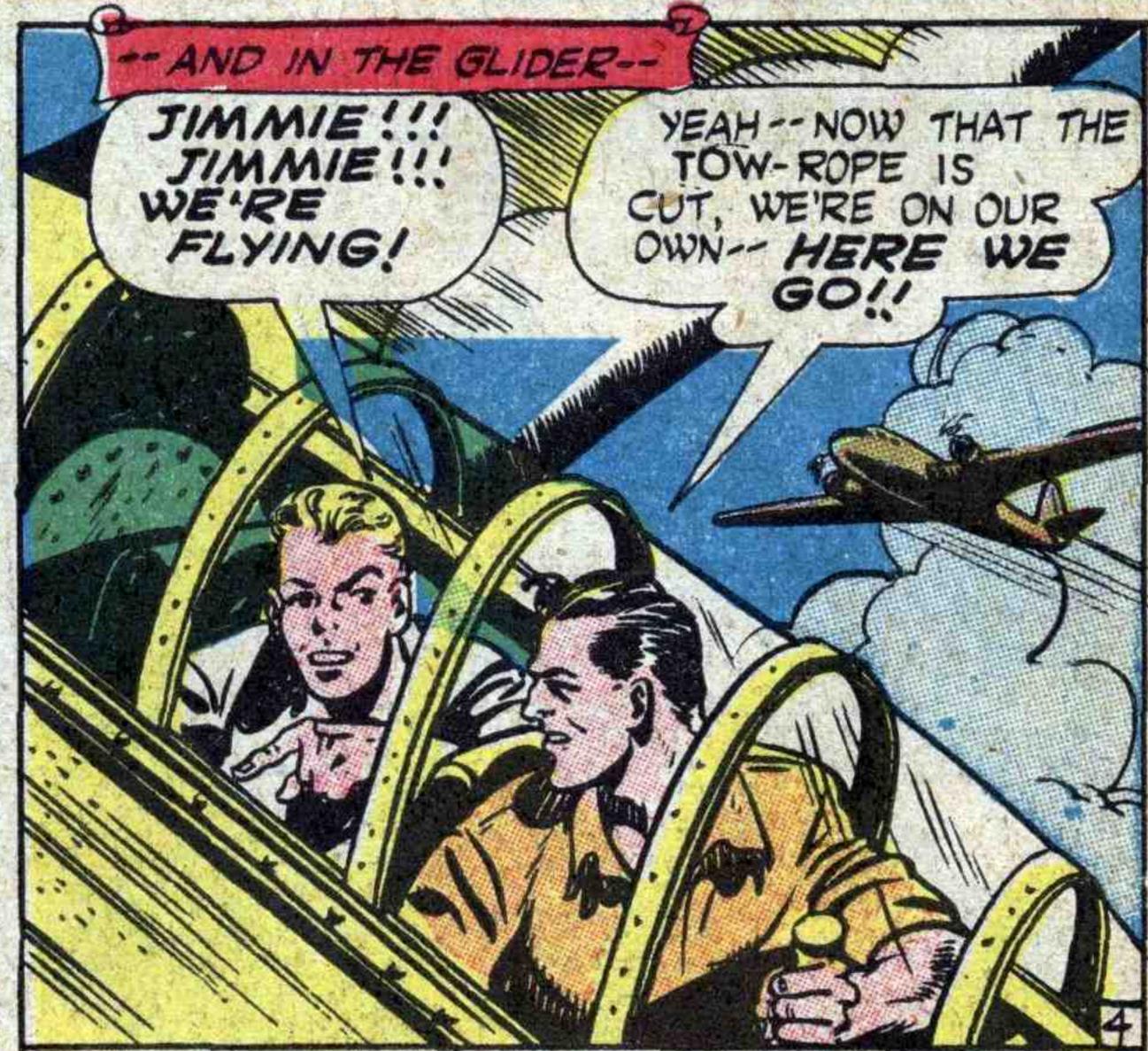


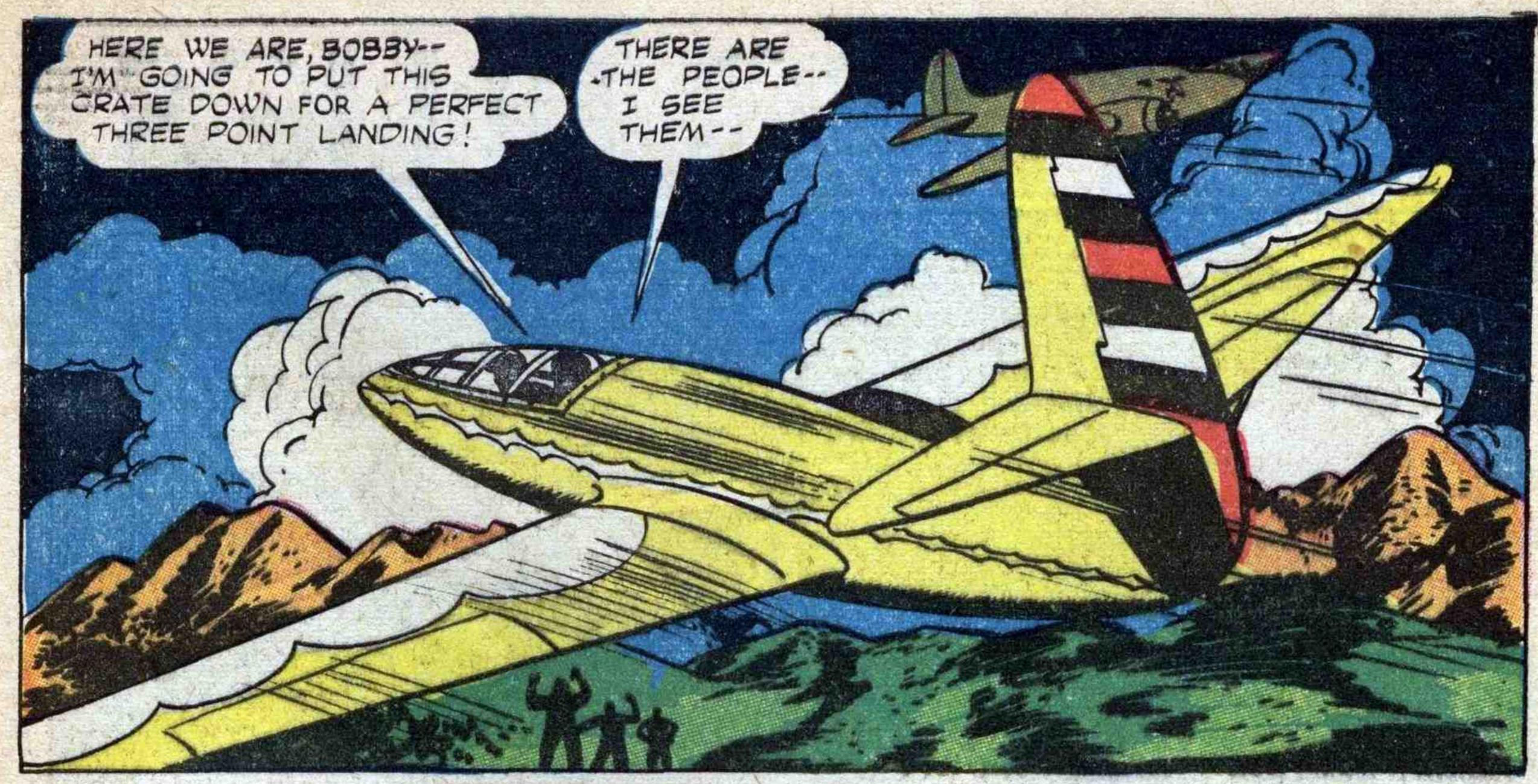


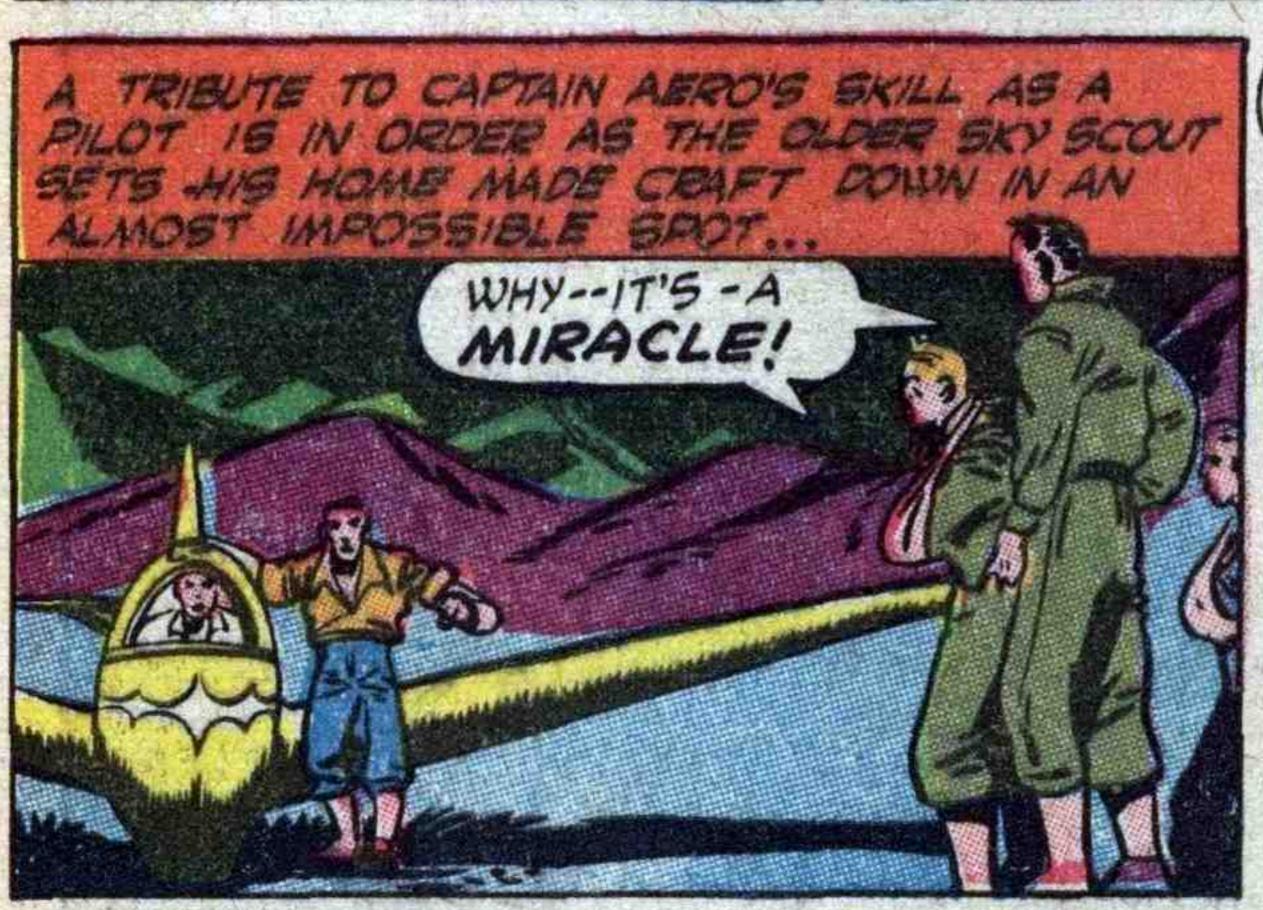








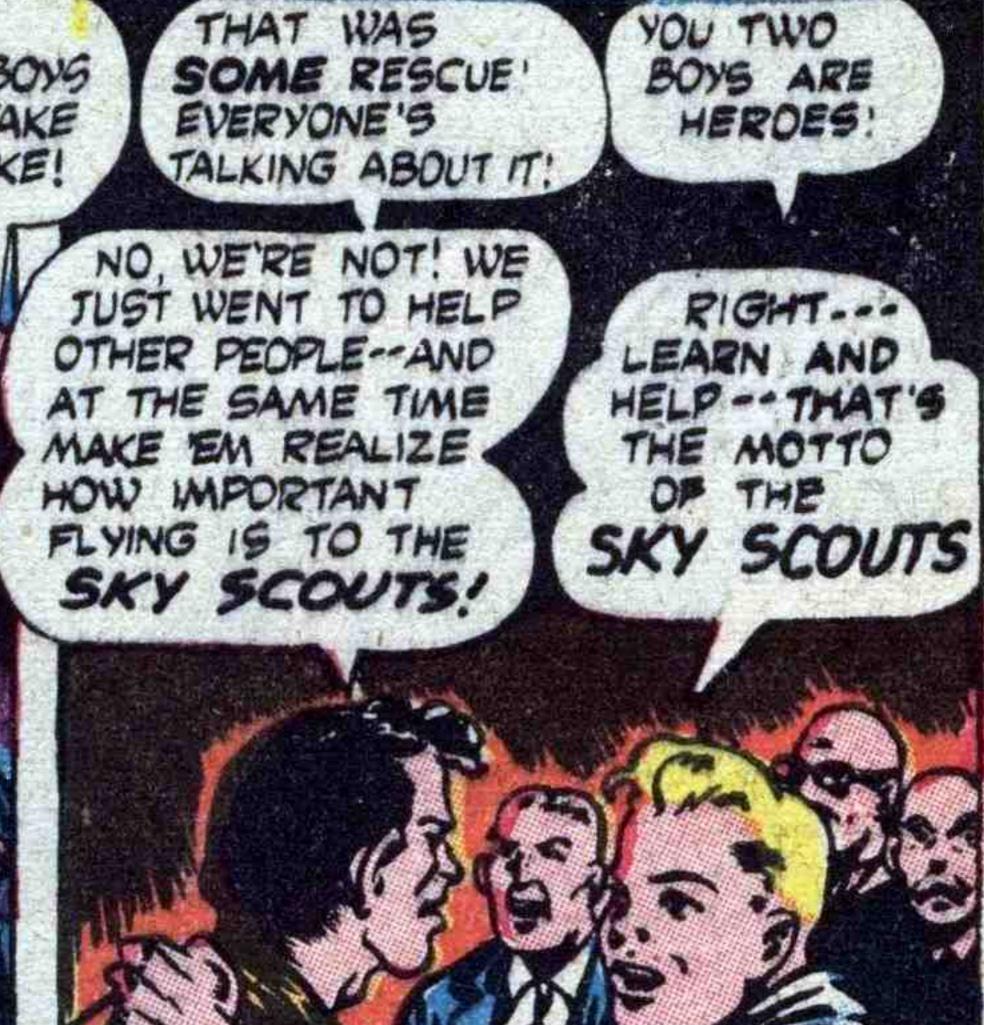






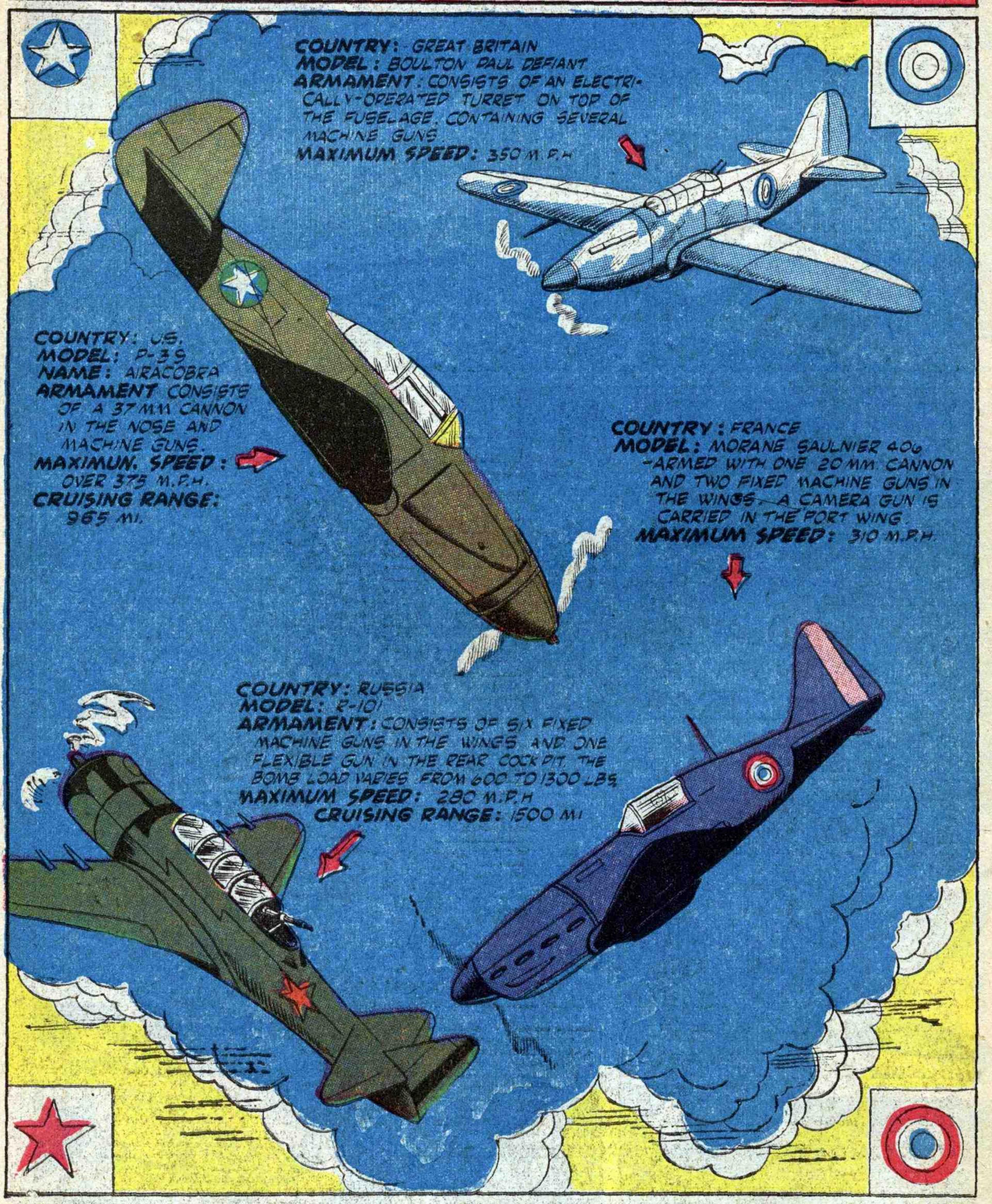






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